

FEDERAL TROOPS REACH MINE ZONE AS BATTLE RAGES

Invasion and Defenders Are Engaged in Struggle As Regulars Arrive.

(Continued from Page 1)

As a result of the nine days of industrial strife raging in West Virginia, the casual list is unofficial but is believed to be conservative, being estimated from reports reaching the defenders at Logan court-

Seven deputies are known to have been killed and several are missing from the Loganite army; the miners' casualty list is believed to be much heavier.

Firing was general over the entire front of twenty-five miles during the night, but according to early reports no general attack was attempted by the miners. The firing consisted chiefly of sniping. Automobiles carrying reinforcements and reliefs from Logan courthouse to Elkhart were fired upon and several shots were fired into the town of Logan.

Battles are in progress at Blair mountain and in the Crooked Creek sector, where the miners are attacking the federal troops. Information brought to headquarters at 10 a. m.

INVASION STRIVING TO REACH COUNTY SEAT

It is believed a strong effort on the part of the miners to reach the county seat before the arrival of troops will be made.

The arrival of the federal troops is expected in Logan this afternoon. That the miners will attack when the troops arrive is the general opinion. However, Logan men say that it will be many weeks before order is completely restored. They say trouble will continue in the county and that the authorities will be confronted by a tremendous problem in ironing out the situation.

The most severe fighting late yesterday and today is reported in Blair mountain, Crooked Creek. Four Loganites and several miners are declared to have been killed at Blair mountain yesterday. A heavy attack was launched late last night at Crooked Creek. The miners were able to make slight progress, but were later thrown back with losses, according to officials here.

MAIL TO LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

The daybreak danger period passed this morning without the general offensive of miners that has marked the past three days. The military authorities took this as a sign that the miners were not yet ready to launch an offensive. The army has decided to suspend hostilities in anticipation of the arrival of the federal troops. However, vigilance was not relaxed. No reinforcements were sent to Blair mountain this morning.

The battle has raged around this point and Crooked creek. It was reported that the miners would launch an offensive this morning to clear Blair of miners. The little mountain town, like Verdun, lies in the shadow of the mountain. In it the miners have maintained positions for four days.

By HAROLD D. JACOBS.

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WITH U. S. TROOPS IN THE FIELD (By Telephone, Charleston, W. Va.), Sept. 2.—Miner leaders raced ahead of federal troops into the West Virginia war zone today to tell their followers that the war is over.

Both William Blizard and Dick Toney, president and secretary of the miners' union, were seen by a correspondent in the field. Blizard said that the miners would lay down their arms and go home with the arrival of the regulars.

Blizard, made his entrance into the battle zone under cover of darkness. Cheering miners and farmers and storekeepers marked the way for him. He was met by a crowd of miners who were waiting for the train was placed on a siding and the doughboys bivouacked. Half the men slept while the remainder stayed on guard duty. Early in the morning the "dough boys" were ordered to leave the "dough line" was resumed.

MINERS ARE EXPECTED TO GO DOWN AID

Five hundred men of the Nineteenth Infantry, under the command of Colonel Martin, followed the Port Thomas battalion and before noon military occupation of the entire zone was complete with troops at Madison, Cloverly, Jeffery, Sharples and Blair.

From these bases detachments will be sent to the valleys and up the mountainside where the miners were stationed. If the miners have not already dispersed, officers will advise them to lay down their arms. It was expected that this simple ritual would mark the end of the civil war.

The first troop train into this district consisted of five coaches of soldiers with full equipment, a motor ambulance and machine guns. As a precaution, three flatcars were attached ahead of the locomotive and were occupied by soldiers. Shortly after leaving St. Albans, the lights were extinguished and the train stumbled blindly through the narrow, winding valleys.

WILL BE "BURNED" FIRE TROOPS EXPLAINED

Blizard and Toney met the troops at Madison. Blizard said there was no fighting yesterday in the Blair, Mill Creek and Hewitt Creek sections of the battle front, with some casualties. Blizard declared that reports to Logan that airplanes had dropped bombs near miners' homes and gathering places were true. He said three airplanes were seen over Blair and dropped five bombs. Only one exploded and it did no damage, he said. All the bombs appeared home-made and one fell between two women hanging up clothes in a yard.

Blizard and Toney held a long conference with the army officers, after which they hurried to the firing line ahead of the troops.

500,000 ALASKA FIRE

CORONA, Alaska, Sept. 2.—Corona was thrown into darkness last night when the Alaska Public Utility fire power plant at Humphreys was destroyed by fire. The loss, estimated at \$250,000, is partly covered by insurance.

Miners' Leader Blames Governor for Warfare

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Philip Murray, international vice-president of the United Mine Workers of America, today gave out the following formal statement on the West Virginia situation, as representing the views of the union: "A survey of the entire situation in the disturbed sections of West Virginia, I am forced to conclude that there is but one solution to the whole question, and that is complete abolition of the mine guard and Baldwin-Pelts system now in general use throughout the non-union coal mining fields of West Virginia."

MINE GUARDS BRUTAL, UNION CHIEF ASSERTS

"Despite any statement that might be made to the contrary by the governor of West Virginia, evidence of the brutality of the mine guards and Baldwin-Pelts agencies can be found in the non-union territories of the state. My personal judgment is that the presence of Federal troops in the disturbed sections will result in immediate quiet being restored. The men engaged in the present conflict against the governor's misuse of power will welcome the coming of Federal troops. They believe that their presence will at least assure them, their wives and families protection from assassination at the hands of this armed band of desperadoes."

"It is not generally understood, but it is nevertheless true, that on August 28, these citizens engaged in the present conflict against the Baldwin-Pelts and mine guards entered into an agreement with Brigadier General Bandholtz and President Keeney to disperse peacefully and return to their homes, with the distinct understanding that their lives would be protected while following out the terms of the agreement. The town of Sharples in FAYETTE COUNTY was the scene of a FATAL RAID MADE BY AFTER MEN DISPERSE."

"The miners in good faith did disperse and did return to their homes. They were not given twenty-four hours later an armed band of men, consisting of members of the state constabulary and deputies from Logan county, except into the town of Sharples in the name of the United Mine Workers of America and injured two women and children of the community were in their beds, and when those armed thugs had completed their night's work they had killed two members of the United Mine Workers of America and injured two women and children of the community. They stealthily crept back to where they came from and, despite the fact that the responsibility for the commission of this most reprehensible crime was charged directly to the state, yet up until today, so far as I know, the governor of West Virginia has not even interested himself in this most deliberate killing, which it is alleged members of his own constabulary committed on August 27."

OTHERS RESIDES MINERS ARE FIGHTING, HE SAYS

The feelings of the citizenry of the entire state of West Virginia were completely outraged as a result of the killing, which was committed in Sharples and resulted in a complete remobilization of not only the forces which had returned to their homes, but in addition there came hundreds of citizens from practically every county in the state to join in a fight for the abolition of this most terrible system which is

GIRL CHARGES ABDUCTION FROM L. A. IN AIRPLANE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Dazed by drugs given to her in a soda fountain drink, abducted and carried to Blair, Blizard by airplane and held prisoner for nine days while under the influence of powerful narcotics—this was the experience related by Miss Clara B. Barker, 5836 De Longpre avenue, having occurred during the period from August 24 until Thursday. R. C. Miller was arrested yesterday afternoon at Seal Beach, charged with the girl's abduction. Barker, a native of California, followed at almost every turn by federal officers who, she claimed, missed their quarry by a matter of minutes.

GIRL SENDS APPEAL

From time to time, when chance permitted, Miss Barker was contacted with friends here, asking them to help her, and telling them that she was in dire trouble. The first of these calls was from the U. S. Grant hotel in San Diego, August 24, when R. W. Barker, brother of the girl, notified Constable Charles R. Thomas and Deputy Constable Norris Stenland and C. V. Adams of his sister's disappearance. At the San Diego hotel, Barker, who had been there for some time, was not long, however. They were registered there as man and wife.

And last Thursday the last of the telephone calls was received from the Virginia hotel, in Long Beach, when Miss Barker cried over the telephone:

"For God's sake, help me! I am in trouble."

ESCAPES FROM CAPTOR

Shortly after making the call, however, the girl succeeded in escaping her captor and fled to Los Angeles.

At once she gave local officers all details of the abduction and flight that she could remember, and the complaint was sworn out against Miller.

Miss Barker also went to her bank here and ordered payment stopped on two checks, one for \$2500, which she said Miller had compelled her to give him in Long Beach, and another for \$1000, given him in San Diego and which he had spent in Tijuana.

"I went with Miller into a drug store on West Eleventh street, August 24, and got a drink," Miss Barker told officers here yesterday. "I must have been drugged, because I don't remember anything that happened until I became conscious in San Diego that night."

WILL SPLIT PROFITS

BERKELEY, Sept. 2.—Members of the senior class at the University of California voted today to split the profits of the 1922 Blue and Gold between the class treasury and the manager and editor of the publication. The yearbook netted the class a profit of \$2000, one-fourth of which will be paid to each of the student publishers.

GOTHAM EXPERT LAUDS OAKLAND PORT FACILITIES

Development Board Told of City's Opportunity to Build Important Harbor.

With proper development the harbor of Oakland can be transformed into one of the greatest and most important export ports of the Pacific ocean littoral, H. B. Whipple, general manager of the New York Dock Company, told the members of the harbor development board of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon in the Hotel Oakland yesterday.

The development of the Oakland waterfront should be entirely successful. As San Francisco grows, the need of doing the work that port will grow out of all proportion.

The harbor commission has already been compelled to penalize shipping in San Francisco because of lack of space in docks and storage. For that reason I can see a great development in Oakland on the mainland, on account of economical factors.

Whipple also gave as his opinion that the building of piers is a mistake, since it offers no place to stow freight. Bulkhead wharves are better, he declared. In Oakland, Whipple said, handling expenses would not be as great as in San Francisco, one reason being that whereas the San Francisco piers require a belt line, he did not believe this would be necessary on the Oakland waterfront.

Whipple noted the waterfront development on a business basis, so as to get the best return on the investment. He said that special inducements would be had out to terminal shippers to bring their freight here for consolidation of cargoes.

The New York Dock Company, which owns a large share of the terminal facilities of New York City, is one of the greatest of the Vanderbilt interests.

U. S. S. California Band Concert Feature

"U. S. S. California" (Queen of the Seas) which is said to be one of the heaviest compositions ever recorded in music in that it rises to the crescendo effect of a cannon roar, was the feature of the band program given by the San Quentin Military Band last Sunday. D. G. Gallur, director of the band, and F. D. Carter, manager.

The composition, "U. S. S. California," is the work of Gallur, and is dedicated to the officers and men of the super dreadnaught California.

The program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner," followed by the remainder of the program was as follows: Overture, "La Burlesque," by Laurendeau; waltz, "Adieu," composed and arranged by Lampe; baritone solo, "The Old Home Down the Farm," Harlow, played by R. F. Osterman; grand selection, "Gone with the Wind," by Clausen; clarinet duet, "The Two Little Bullfinches," Kling, played by P. M. Dermott and P. T. Turner; suite, "Alhambra," Salazar; march, "Semper Fidelis," Sousa; "America."

"Such an ultimatum served by him upon these people will have a far-reaching effect in restoring that measure of industrial tranquility which the United Mine Workers of America believe the citizens of West Virginia are entitled to receive."

'Portal of Peace' Idea Is Praised By President

Dedication Ceremony On the Canada Boundary Declared Favorable Sign.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 2.—(By Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—An unfortified boundary line more than 300 miles long between the United States and Canada is the best testimony that the world is moving toward peace, President Harding said in a letter today to be read at the dedication of a peace portal near Blaine, Wash., in commemoration of more than a century of unbroken peace between America and Great Britain.

The portal, to be dedicated September 6, on the international line, was conceived by Samuel Hill of Seattle.

TEMPLE OF PEACE PLAN IS PRAISED

In recognition of the significance of the occasion, the President wrote Hill as follows:

"The angels, Romans erected a temple to Janus, a dispenser of peace and war, and ordered that its gates should never be closed while the nation was at war. In seven centuries there are said to have been closed but three times. You have created a temple of peace, whose gates are never to be closed save in war. Already it stands for more than a century of unbroken peace between Britain and America, and we all join in the hope that in coming times it may commemorate an era of peace more longer than the last century of unbroken peace of Janus stood."

TESTIMONY TO WORLD PROGRESS

"Our country and more of peace, and our relations of unbroken amity, are welcomed. The fact that the boundary line over 300 miles long remains unfortified is the testimony that the world grows wiser and better."

All mankind looks to this example, and follows it. A time is at hand when it may take a long step in that direction. On the occasion of dedication of the Pacific Peace Portal I wish to convey to you personally my high appreciation of your patriotic service in a providing a symbolic shrine to international peace, and in doing so, I am also proud to wish to the building of the portal, for the fine co-operation it has rendered."

Very truly yours, MRS. J. W. HENDERSON, Recording Secretary.

12 Injured When Train Jumps Track

COSROCKTON, O., Sept. 2.—Twelve persons were injured, none seriously, when eastbound Pennsylvania passenger train No. 24 derailed late last night. Seven coaches, making 60 miles an hour, ploughed into a steep bank, with resultant scratches and bruises to scores of passengers en route home. The wreck was caused by spreading rails.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET

ALAMEDA, Sept. 2.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Masonic Hall Association of Alameda will be held in Masonic Temple, Park street and Alameda avenue, Friday evening, September 16, according to announcement made yesterday by Elmer E. Johnson, secretary. Among the important items of business to be taken up will be the election of a board of directors.

FRENCH SCIENTIST DIES

PARIS, Sept. 2.—Dr. Ernest Pierre Dupre, an officer of the French academy of medicine, died here yesterday. He was born in 1853, and was the author of a number of scientific works on general pathology and on nervous and mental diseases.

Films Get Her Duke THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER, formerly Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati, who is said to oppose the entry of her husband, the Duke, upon a movie career. The Duke is due in New York in November.



British Lord to Go Into Movies; Duchess Peeved

Duke of Manchester Braves Wrath of Mate to Star on Screen

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Duke of Manchester does not propose to permit Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland, to steal a march on him.

Lady Diana recently startled English society and brought down the displeasure of the queen when she entered the movies. It was announced today by Jennie Jacobs, theatrical agent, that the Duke of Manchester will arrive in November and start immediately upon a production for the screen in which he is to be starred.

Miss Jacobs said the picture will not accompany her husband to America, as far as I know, and I do not believe her husband is the duke's desire to be a screen star," Miss Jacobs said.

The Duchess of Manchester was formerly Miss Zimmerman of Cincinnati.

RENDEZVOUS OF BATTLEFIELD IS KEPT BY THREE

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 2.—Three men today kept a rendezvous appointed five years ago on a French battlefield.

To keep the engagement, G. H. Sealy came from the northern Cassiar district of Alaska, a journey requiring two months. He joined at a hotel here J. J. Crilly, of Saskatoon, Sask., and F. L. Yocum, of Belleville, Ont.

The trio arranged this meeting by drawing up a pact in writing on the reverse side of a photograph. The document was signed in a camp of the First Canadian field artillery.

So successful was the reunion that the three agreed to meet again every five years on this date in the same place.

War Supplies to Be Under Co-ordinators

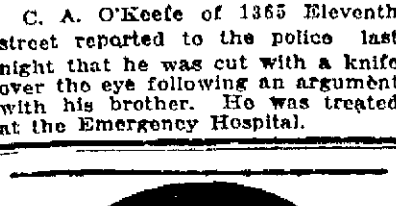
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—To take charge of the disposal of huge surplus war supplies in the various branches of the federal government an official is to be appointed in each of the nine corps areas of the army.

It was announced yesterday at the Presidio. One such official, to be known as the coordinator of general supplies, will be stationed in San Francisco and will work under orders of the director of the budget bureau. The surplus supplies over which he will have control include those of the army, navy, shipping board, treasury department and other branches of the government.

The coordinator will have absolute control and is authorized to prohibit any sale of government property when his investigations show that it is not in the financial interest of the government. A chief coordinator is to be appointed in Washington to supervise the work.

SLASHED OVER EYE

C. A. O'Keefe of 1365 Eleventh street reported to the police last night that he was cut with a knife over the eye following an argument with his brother. He was treated at the Emergency Hospital.



Woman, 70, Eager to Pay Pershing's Taxes

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 2.—A 70-year-old woman, who signed herself "Just an Old Friend," has mailed to the post office \$100 toward payment of \$220 overdue taxes on the Louisiana estate of General John J. Pershing. She wrote that she would send the remainder when she could get it. The 100-acre tract at Roseland, La., is scheduled for sale September 10, unless General Pershing's estate is liquidated. The woman's husband and sisters meet with her to discuss the matter and the threatened sale led to the remittance received from the woman.



AAHME TEMPLE OF SHRINE PLANS BETTER BUILDING

Team Captains for Campaign Are Chosen At Spirited Meeting.

Great interest is being displayed in the life of the Ahmese temple, which was launched this week by the members of Ahmese Temple, A. O. N. M. S., to create a fund preliminary to the erection of more commodious and appropriate quarters on the property owned and occupied by the order at Thirteenth and Harrison streets.

The campaign had its inception last evening at a meeting held in the temple, which was presided over by Dr. William J. McCracken, who is the executive chairman of the campaign committee.

Stirring and inspiring addresses in support of the project were made by the illustrious potentate, Judge Lincoln S. Church, ex-Governor Geo. C. Farabee, Judge George B. Samuels, Judge Arthur Smith, B. A. Forrester, District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Herbert L. Broad, Dr. W. B. Palamontain, Dr. Arthur Hieronymus, Lawrence E. Lutz, H. J. Hagan, J. L. Hagan, George S. Meredith, L. D. Inskeep, B. O. Johnson, Al Kendall, H. L. Engelhardt, W. A. D'Elbert, F. L. Arbogast and Tom C. Eaglesome.

After the general plan of campaign had been submitted and adopted, the following were appointed team captains to handle details: Howard J. Swift, Harvey B. Lyon, J. S. Nodding, George E. Redolphi, Romane W. Myers, Louis Aber, Benj. H. McNutt, Dr. L. T. Corwin, Dr. W. B. Palamontain, Harvey S. Craig and Ralph E. Herrick.

If the spirit of the meeting is characteristic of the membership as a whole, there can be no doubt as to the quick and thorough success of the campaign, and it looks as if it will not be very long before another fine structure may be added to the city's already considerable list of important improvements.

Robber Suspects Carrying \$30,905 In Gold Arrested

Mysterious Trio Picked Up in Los Angeles Give Novel Explanations of Visit

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 2.—Augustin Autunez, 25, who said he was a Mexican customs officer at Tijuana, Lower California, and Romero Breton, 25, a Los Angeles resident, were arrested here early today with \$30,905 in United States gold coin in their possession. They and Harry J. Waldrup, 17, chauffeur, were held on suspicion of robbery. Autunez, the police said, told them he brought the gold into the United States for "safekeeping."

Autunez declared, the police said, that the money had been turned over to him by Francisco Fernandez, collector of customs at Tijuana, who, he said, left that place Thursday last. When he was arrested a warrant had been issued for the arrest of himself and Breton. He declared the warrants were the result of a "political movement" and he thought it best to bring the money into the United States. Ballinger said Autunez had in his pockets an automatic pistol and three railroad tickets for passage from Los Angeles to Chicago by way of Albuquerque.

"Autunez offered me \$10,000 in gold to let him go," Ballinger said. "I refused it. I thought I had only 60 cents in my clothes."

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 2.—Approximately \$100,000 in cash was missing from the Mexican customs office last night. Mexican customs officials have been carrying on a heavy wire correspondence with Mexico City on the subject during the last 24 hours, it was learned.

At the local Mexican consulate, it was admitted that the defalcations involved a huge sum and may total as high as \$1,000,000. The local Mexican consul hastened to Tijuana to join in the investigation.

When he left several days ago, Francisco Fernandez, a Mexican customs official at the border he was "going on a vacation." He has been customs inspector at Tijuana since early in 1919.

THROGS LURED TO BENCH SHOW AT IDORA PARK

Dogs of every description and breed, from two-pound Mexican Chihuahuas to the massive St. Bernards from the far north, were on exhibition at Idora park this afternoon when the Sixth Annual Bench Show of the Oakland and Alameda County Kennel club was opened to the public for the first time. The show, which will close after tomorrow.

A large crowd of adults, and children under 16 years as guests of the TRIBUNE, attended the opening and watched with interest the judging of the various classes. The judging proceeded until 5 o'clock this afternoon and will continue tonight.

Hardings to Take Week-end Cruise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Unless the West Virginia situation becomes more threatening President and Mrs. Harding will leave on the Mayflower at 3 o'clock this afternoon for a cruise on the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay. It was announced at the White House. The party will return here Tuesday.

The guests include Secretary of State and Mrs. Clegg, Secretary of War Weeks, Senator and Mrs. Watson of Indiana, Representative and Mrs. Mondell of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Fleet of Marion, O., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schober of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Abigail Harding of Marion.

100 Moroccans Die In Battle in Melilla

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEANED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MADRID, Sept. 2.—More than 100 Moroccans were killed or wounded in Wednesday's fighting in the Melilla district. It was learned today. Since then the fighting has become sporadic.

Ignore State Law, Japanese Are Urged

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—Openly advocating evasion of the anti-alien land law and disregard for the ruling of Attorney-General Webb, an editorial in the Japanese-American News outlines the subterfuges which may be employed in illegally gaining control of agricultural lands in California and urges his fellow countrymen to "exercise your rights and be positive."

Here are the methods which the Japanese editor advises his kinsmen to resort to in pursuit of the Oriental program of "peaceful penetration."

Dummy land corporations formed before the law was amended last year.

Contract farming.

Farming on a basis of shares in the product.

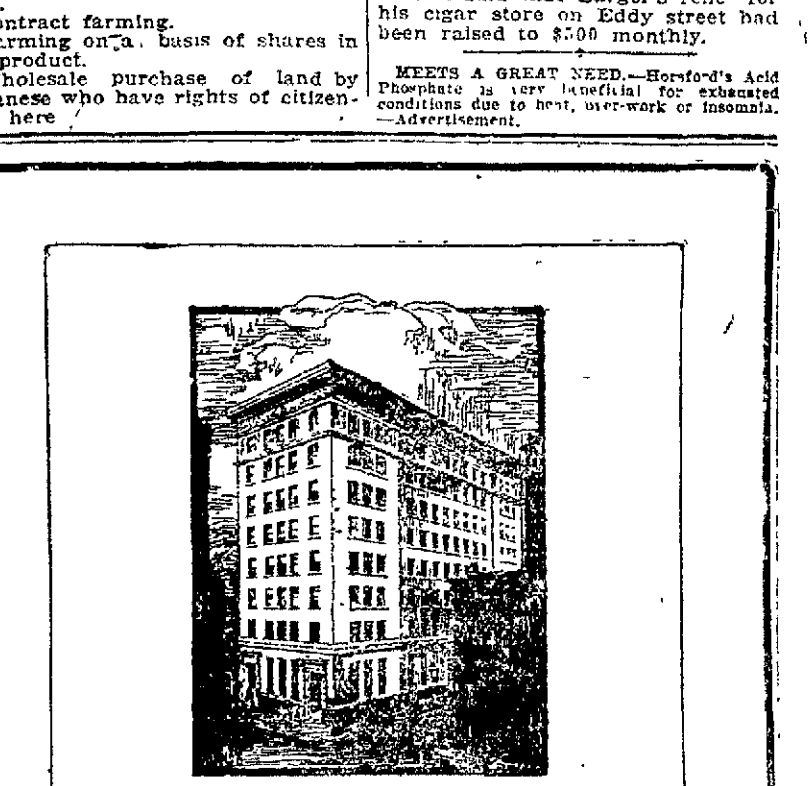
Wholesale purchase of land by Japanese who have rights of citizenship here.

Cigar Man Ends Life When Rent Is Raised

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Worried over financial entanglements and grieved because he had been forced, as he claimed, to move from his cigar stand by reason of a raise in rent, H. M. Barger, 60 years old, committed suicide early today. He lived at 238 Eddy street and was found in a vacant lot near by. He left several notes, one of which indicated the reason for the suicide. It reads: "I suppose Glaser Stone and McLeod are satisfied now. I will be out of their way." He asked that a nephew in Nebraska, W. G. Burger of Benkelman, be notified and warns the coroner, "Please do not let anyone open my trunk until my nephew comes."

It is said that Barger's rent for his cigar store on Eddy street had been raised to \$500 monthly.

MEETS A GREAT NEED.—Barger's aid in the cigar business is very beneficial for the conditions due to rent, over-work or insomnia.



The Oakland Bank of Savings

Commercial—Savings—Trust

We are publishing every month a Banking Business Letter, containing a comprehensive review of the business and financial situation at home and abroad.

We will be pleased to add your name to our list and to mail you a copy each month, free of cost.

Changes in Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service

Effective Monday, Sept. 12th

In order to bring about necessary economy in the Trans-Bay Ferry and Electric Train Service between San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, the following changes will be made:

The 40-minute ferry service from San Francisco will commence at 7:00 P. M. instead of 8:20 P. M.

Ferry service Saturday and Sunday evenings will be same as on all other evenings of the week.

Passengers from San Francisco for Berkeley—Ninth and California Street Lines, will take the Ellsworth Street Line at Oakland Pier and transfer at Shell Mound for their respective stations, except on ferry boats leaving San Francisco daily at 4:20 P. M., 4:40 P. M., 5:00 P. M., 5:20 P. M., 5:40 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 6:20 P. M., and 6:40 P. M., and on ferry boats arriving San Francisco 6:50 A. M., 7:30 A. M., 8:10 A. M., 8:50 A. M., daily, and 7:10 A. M. daily, except on Saturdays, which trains will all run through as at present.

Ferry boats from San Francisco 1:30 A. M. daily will make connections only with Oakland—Seventh Street Line and the Berkeley—Shattuck Avenue Line.

Ferry boats arriving San Francisco 2:05 A. M. daily and 8:10 A. M. daily except Saturdays, will make connection at Oakland Pier with Electric trains only from the Berkeley-Shattuck Avenue, and the Oakland-Seventh Street Lines.

Ferry boats from San Francisco 2:05 A. M. daily and 8:10 A. M. daily except Saturdays, will make connection at Oakland Pier with Electric trains only from the Berkeley-Shattuck Avenue, and the Oakland-Seventh Street Lines.

Electric Train and Ferryboat Service via Alameda Pier, arriving San Francisco 8:00 A. M. daily except Saturdays, will be discontinued, but there will be service on the Alameda Avenue Line leaving Pacific Station 8:10 A. M., connecting with Street North 8:25 A. M., connecting with the Seventh Street Line at Frattucci 8:30 A. M., arriving San Francisco 8:10 A. M.

Martinez Boy Sues

W. P. Co. for Injury

MARTINEZ, Sept. 2.—Sue for \$50,000 damages will be filed in San Francisco tomorrow against the Western Pacific railroad on behalf of 16-year-old Joseph S. Thalmann. This was made known today when Mrs. Nellie Thalmann applied for and was granted letters of guardianship on the person and estate of the boy. The lad, minus both limbs, had difficulty in getting to the court room. Both legs were severed by a Western Pacific train last September, while the boy was riding the tender of an engine from Oroville to Richmond.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Two Surprise Weddings Take Place Today

Two weddings are to take place today which will interest society in the bay cities. The first is that of Miss Helen Margaret Kiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Kiel of Concord, and Martin Carl Kild, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. Peter P. Kiel in Claremont at 10 o'clock this morning. The ceremony was followed by an elaborate wedding breakfast. The bride-elect is a sister of Mrs. Sydney Hopkins Jr., and of Mrs. Henry W. Tibbs Jr. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. J. H. Leary of this city. The future home of the couple will be in the Lakeshore district.

Another interesting ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kinney in Claremont, when Miss Mary Genevieve Hocking will become the bride of Charles Huntington Jacobus. Miss Hocking recently arrived from Honolulu, accompanying her father to California. She was a former classmate of Miss Kathleen Kinney when the two girls attended Miss Head's and the University of California. There will be no attendants upon the couple. The Kinney home will be artistically arranged in blossoms for the event. The newly married couple will leave soon after the ceremony on their honeymoon.

Jacobus is a son of Mrs. Charles Jacobus of Berkeley and a graduate of the University of California and Harvard Law School. He assumed his law practice after serving during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier were hosts at a dinner last evening at their home on Telegraph avenue. A coterie of the married set assembled for the evening.

Mrs. Robert Valleau of Alameda will be hostess the afternoon of September 15 at a bridge, cards having been received by friends this side of the bay.

RECEPTION AND TEA FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

An elaborate reception and tea was given yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Oliver Edwin Seegelken at her apartments on Stelner street, San Francisco, in honor of Miss Gene George, fiancée of George H. Warfield. Orange and gold were carried out in the appointments of the tea, and assisting the hostess to receive were Mrs. Bernhard Badrian and the Misses Aileen Clifford and Ethel Costello. Those who called during the afternoon were Mesdames Percy E. Towne, Howard Burr, John Morton Allen, Harry Blanchard, David De Bernardi, D. Wilmer Dwyer, William Harding, A. P. De Bernardi, Irving O'Shea, Randolph Sharpsteen, Ole Hagen, Eugene Barbera, Albert Hamilton, Frederick Linn, Renne Whitlaw of New York, H. Worthington, Elmer Warren, Pierre Fontaine and the Misses Mabel Tadish, Rose and Alma Pfeffer, Marie Hughes, Ramona Schacht, Ruth Warfield, Betty Bostick and Mariotta Shioyich.

Mrs. Seegelken was a former Alameda belle and before her marriage will be remembered as Miss Marie de Bernardi. Since her marriage she has resided over the bay.

Mrs. Charles Harlan Frost was hostess at a dinner at her home on Fourth avenue last evening in compliment to Mrs. Willard Terrill of New York, who is spending a month here, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Huffman of Fresno. Mrs. Frost has hidden a group of her home guests' friends to share her hospitality. Mrs. Terrill will leave next week for her home in New York.

Mrs. Percy Mott gave an afternoon and shower for Miss Mary Fluno, whose marriage to Arthur Brown will take place in October. Fifteen guests were entertained Thursday by the hostess.

Friends are greeting Mrs. Alfred Biehl (Mary Park) at the Joseph Park home in Claremont, where the bride is visiting her parents for a few days.

In the absence this winter of the Charles Griffins, who are to tour Europe, their home will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin, who are spending their honeymoon in the southern part of the state. Mrs. William Griffin is a former University of California student and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Dahlia Show Will Surpass All Records

The largest dahlias in the world will be displayed at the third annual Dahlia Show, sponsored by the Alameda County Flora Society, which will open in the Ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland tomorrow afternoon, continuing Monday and Tuesday. More than 300 varieties of rare specimens will be shown.

San Quentin prison will be represented with a wealth of beautiful blossoms. The Alameda County Infirmary gardeners will contribute an important display to the annual exhibition. Flowers also will come from the children's gardens, sponsored by the society. The "trial garden" at the University of California promises some surprises.

J. L. Hughes is president of the Alameda County Flora Society, whose show is being put on under the direction of Mrs. J. A. Scamario. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. Edna Spencer, Alameda; J. A. Kettwell, Oakland.

Tech. High Principal Home From Alaska

P. M. Fisher of the Technical High School has resumed his duties as principal after an Alaskan trip. Fisher visited Ancho, Alaska, and returned by way of British Columbia. He passed several weeks in Victoria.

While on his return from Victoria, on the steamship President, the ship had engine trouble off the coast of Europe. Fisher completed his vacation at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

MISS GENE GEORGE, betrothed of George H. Warfield, who was honor guest at a reception yesterday given by Mrs. Oliver Edwin Seegelken of San Francisco. —Boye portrait.



Child Labor and Motion Pictures Are Included in Club Program

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Motion pictures and child labor are two new departments which are suggested as worth while additions to the broad program already in operation under California Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, state president, has asked permission to name a director of pictures. The creating of a child labor department is sponsored by Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, the author of California's unique program of citizenship and a member of the state immigration commission. Both proposed departments were discussed at a recent meeting of the state board of directors.

Clubwomen are contemplating the moving picture industry with a keen interest. Co-operation with the directors in keeping a high standard for pictures secure has been expressed in the past in a practical way. Study of the industry in the making and marketing of films will probably be no small part of the task of the new department should it be created.

The department on child labor will become a sub-department of child welfare should the suggestion of Mrs. Gibson be carried out. Attention of clubwomen and social workers has been directed to child labor conditions in the cotton fields of the state and in the rural districts by experts who have been sent by national organizations to make surveys on the coast.

Mrs. Ina Bradstreet Weston, who presided as president of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association last year and who is planning a departure, will be the inspiration for an elaborate reception which her friends will hostess on Thursday. Mrs. A. Lawrence Nelson, who has long been associated with Mrs. Weston in her club activities, opening her home in Valley street for the function which will draw a large number of guests from across the bay.

Pioneers of Santa Clara will be signally honored this month when the Santa Clara Women's Club assembles all those who have aided in the building of their new home in recognition in the guest adobe house in which it meets, Friday, September 16, has been named for the occasion.

Girl Hit by Auto; Driver Being Held

Jennie Donatelli, 9 years old, was struck last night at Seventh and Center streets by an auto, driven by J. C. Lewis, colored, who resides at 719 Chester street. The girl was taken to the Emergency hospital, where she was treated for a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. She was later removed to the county hospital.

Police inspector William Kyle placed Lewis under arrest. He is being held pending the outcome of the girl's injuries. Kyle says Lewis traveled seventy feet after he hit the girl. Lewis told the police that he was traveling at about twenty miles an hour.

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Donatelli, 527 Chester street.

TENANTS' LEAGUE SPREADS

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Chicago Tenants' Protective League today announced plans for the organization of similar organizations in all the large cities to be followed by support of state legislation to make apartment houses public utilities.

WORK STARTS ON REGULATIONS TO CONTROL FLYING

Washington Experts Framing Laws for the Control of Civilian Aviators.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Investigation into the probable scope of government regulation of commercial aviation under proposed legislation has been begun by the Commerce Department, Secretary Hoover said today. Government supervision of air traffic, along the lines of rail and water regulation was recommended by a committee of experts of the war, navy and other departments, he said.

Enactment of enabling legislation, Hoover indicated, probably would result in the creation of a bureau of aviation charged with the enforcement of the rules of air travel similarly to the activities of the bureau of navigation in connection with water carriers.

Federal control of civilian airplane operation would greatly reduce the hazards of flying, according to the Manufacturers' Aircraft Association. Despite the lack of flying regulations the association asserted there had been only forty serious accidents during the first five months of the year among the 1200 commercial aircraft, which flew a total of 3,500,000 miles between January 1 and June 30, 1921. In these accidents 14 persons were killed and 52 injured.

SPAIN BUYS U. S. MULES.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3.—An order for 1400 head of mules, involving \$150,000, was placed here yesterday by a representative of the Spanish government. The mules will be used by the colonial army in northern Africa and for domestic purposes.

Women Canvassers Boost Stadium Ball

Twenty-five members of the Woman's Civic Center canvassed the downtown district in Oakland today, in the interests of the Stadium ball, to be held Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. B. Glazier, Mrs. O. P. Cole and Mrs. Frank Law were in charge of the workers, who covered the banks and business houses. Girls in automobiles covered the street districts. Among the box purchases yesterday were the Chevrolet Company, the Lawrence Warehouse Company, the E. K. Wood Lumber Company, the Union Construction Company, the Oakland Bank of Savings, the First National Bank, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Ahmies Temple.

Woman Badly Hurt As Truck Hits

Mrs. Pauline Mathieu, who was driving off a street car at Twenty-third and East Fourteenth streets, was struck by an auto truck belonging to the Steinbeck Meat company, and was fatally injured.

She was taken to the hospital, where she is being cared for by Dr. J. H. Leary.

DEPENDABLE X-RAY PAINLESS DENTISTRY

NO PLATES REQUIRED. Save 60%. WHY PAY MORE? \$25.00 PLATES Now \$10.00. Best Made \$40.00 PLATES now \$15.00. GOLD CROWNS BRIDGE WORK \$4 AND \$5. PYORRHEA TREATED—per tooth \$2. X-RAY, single exposure \$1. GAS GIVEN.

For over twenty-five years Dr. Anderson has led all competitors in High-Class, Dependable Dentistry at lowest prices. Over 200,000 satisfied patients in California. DR. R. C. ANDERSON. System of Dependable Dentistry. 1225 BROADWAY, Cor. 13th Over Owl Drug Co.

BUILDING OPERATIONS RESUMED

To facilitate the placing of Building Mechanics on jobs, all men wishing employment are requested to register at once at the

Builders' Exchange Employment Office
294 12th St., Oakland

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MECHANICS, YOU CAN GET WORK

—if you are dependable

Every part of the machinery you are skilled in making must be carefully fitted and adjusted if it is to work without unnecessary friction.

Employers think of their plants as a great machine engaged in the process of manufacturing.

They hire men who can be carefully fitted and adjusted—who will work in harmony with their fellows.

Applicants for work are questioned to find out if they are men of this caliber. When they mention, as they sometimes do, that they are married or are regular depositors in a Savings Bank, they are often given preference.

Employers consider a Savings Account an evidence of dependability.

BEFORE THE SHOW

on Saturday evenings, come in and make deposits in a Savings Account.

This bank is open from 6 to 8 every Saturday evening to accommodate you.

Central Savings Bank

Affiliated with Central National Bank

14th & Broadway

Savings Branch: 49th & Telegraph

Oakland, California

COB-16

Wouldn't You Laugh--

— if you saw your next door neighbors dressed in animal skins? That's because centuries have come and gone since clothes of hide slipped into the limbo of things that are past.

Every day new styles appear—new products that save time, labor and money are introduced—new comforts, new conveniences and new ideas continually are being offered for your benefit.

The advertisements bring you the news of all this progress. Read the advertisements and you will keep abreast of the styles—you'll know every product that goes to make life more enjoyable.

And the advertisements will tell you where to get these things, how to get them and how much to pay for them. The advertisements are daily directors to wise buying.

Read the advertisements. Protect yourself in buying by getting those products which have proved their worth by making good under the spotlight of consistent publicity.

Read the advertisements and buy the advertised products!

BUY A

HOMESITE in Maxwell Park THE HOME will be financed

Arrangements have been made to finance homes for purchasers of homesites in beautiful Maxwell Park.

Select yours now. The homesites are all 40x100 or larger and sell from \$700 to \$1400, on terms of \$10 down and \$2, \$3 or \$5 weekly thereafter. When it is paid for a home will be financed.

Thirty-six homes are now being built in Maxwell Park, demonstrating the great popularity of the property. It is a genuine seaside park with both marine and hill view; full improvements; two trans-bay lines at hand, and two local car lines, one of which is to be extended into the property; no taxes until July, 1922, this extension being granted to former purchasers.

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. 1/2 mile. From there 1 block west to property.

MAXWELL PARK CO.

Representatives continually on property

IS PICTURE OF GOOD HEALTH

Los Angeles Woman Is Like a Different Person Since Tanlac Restored Her

"I just wish I had words to say what is in my heart about Tanlac. I think everybody ought to know what a wonderful medicine it is," said Mrs. M. Shiles, 1137 South Hope St., Los Angeles, Calif.

"When I began taking Tanlac I was hardly eating enough to keep a bird alive, and was so weak and miserable it was all I could do to get up in the morning."

"I needed something to tone up my stomach and build me up, and Tanlac has done that very thing. I'm like a different person now. My friends all tell me I'm the picture of health and I certainly never felt better in my life."

Tanlac is sold in Oakland by the Owl Drug Company and by leading druggists everywhere. —Advertisement.

WIFE TAKES HUSBAND'S ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, and was very nervous, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALIS, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natalie's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.



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THE First Pre-byterian Church of Alameda will soon adopt plans for the erection of a \$20,000 Sunday school addition to the present church structure, according to an announcement made this week. The enrollment of the Sunday school has increased so greatly that the teachers, new numbering thirty, and the present building, are entirely inadequate to take care of the scholars, according to William Calbert, superintendent of the school.

An orchestra is being formed by the younger members of the church under George Gielow. It will be directed by William Nankervis.

[illegible]

"Paulina," a story of love and business, is the complete fiction offering of the Sunday magazine. It is from the pen of Edwin Balmer, a fascinating short story

B. B. Canning Co.
1100 29th Avenue—Jones

[illegible]

CLAUDE HAMMERSTEIN in "THE
MIRACLE OF MANHATTAN"
V-A-R-I-E-T-I-E-S
PAUL ASH and ORCHESTRA

in "ARE ALL MEN ALIKE"
Also, 'The Lee Kiddies'

AT SHERMAN, CLAY CO.

M. ANTHONY LINDEN *Conducting*
HIS OWN SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE

NOTE: This Picture will NOT be shown at any other theater at reduced prices.

REALTY MEN WILL HELP CONVENTION NEXT YEAR IN S. F.

Visitors From East Will Be
Shown Wonders of Region
About the Bay.

Oakland real estate men are planning entertainment for several thousand delegates to the fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in San Francisco, next year. A committee will be appointed next week by F. Bruce Maiden, president of the local realty organization, to take charge of the work.

SUPPORT PROMISED.
At Wednesday's general membership meeting at the Hotel Oakland, the following resolution was adopted following reports on the recent Chicago convention, made by F. F. Porter and Fred E. Reed:

"Whereas, The fifteenth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards is to be held at San Francisco in the summer of 1922; and, whereas, all realtors of California feel a personal pride in the selection of San Francisco as the next national convention city, and a personal responsibility for the successful entertainment of the many thousands of delegates and visitors who are to attend that convention and spend their summer vacation in and about the city of the bay; and, whereas, the realtors of Oakland hold most keenly such sentiments, and, because of proximity, expect to participate in the convention to a greater extent than those of other cities outside of San Francisco; therefore, be it

OAKLAND TO HELP.
Resolved, That the Oakland Real Estate Board and its individual members hereby tender to the San Francisco Real Estate Board, in the very arduous task that will devolve upon the San Francisco realtors on that occasion and in preparation therefor, such co-operation and assistance as they may be able to render and as may be welcomed from them."

A resolution was also adopted, complimenting Ray L. Riley, formerly state real estate commissioner, upon his appointment as state controller. The resolution pledged the support of the realty men to E. T. Keiser, successor to Riley.

Clashes in Siberia Costly to Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 3.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Japanese press despatches from Vladivostok declare that the recent activities of the partisans, culminating in the derailment of a Japanese train, are increasing. Bridges are being burned and telegraph wires cut. Partisans are openly appearing at the railroad line between Nikolai and Dykavetska.

The commander of the Russian troops of the Vladivostok government has taken preventive measures by increasing the detachments guarding the railroad.

A skirmish occurred recently between partisans and a detachment of Japanese troops in the Spasskoe region, the partisans losing some twenty men killed. It is said that the Japanese also suffered some casualties.

Art Crumbling in Europe; Genius Is Finding Way to U. S.



MADAME POLIA HERMIDES,
noted European lyric soprano,
who arrived on the Persia
Maru.

Madame Polia Hermides, the Noted Singer, Arrives, Says Old World Ideals Gone.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Art, music and literature are disintegrating in Europe and as a result nearly all of the stars of these exalted professions plan to come to the United States, according to Madame Polia Hermides, noted lyric soprano, who arrived today on the Persia Maru from the Orient.

Madame Hermides was born in Russia, but had Greek parents. She is a talented singer, was educated in Petrograd, Venice and Berlin, and together with Madame Lilli Claus-Veyroth of Venice, appeared at numerous royal recitals given privately before the former Kaiser and the late king, Franz Joseph of Austria. She has come to the United States to stay and is en route to New York with her two little children, and will there sing at the Metropolitan opera house. She said:

"Aestheticism is nearly dead in Europe. The beautiful now falls to appeal to the people, who have been so hard stricken by the war. The artists of all professions are turning long eyes to America and it is now quite evident that this country will be the Mecca for all of the most desirable people of Europe. This will bring great good to this great country. Art will make giant strides. We will have the best that the world affords and your country will become a great one. So you see it is small wonder that I am so glad that I may come here and become one of you."

AUSTRALIA AIDS VETERANS.
MELBOURNE, Sept. 3.—Australia is vigorously pursuing its policy of practical repatriation of former service men. To date 24,600 returned soldiers have settled on the land. The federal government is now raising \$50,000,000 by means of a national internal loan for the extension of the various forms of repatriation.

TRAIL BLAZERS! HERE'S PLAN TO REMOVE STUMPS

Tribune Information Bureau
Maintains Record for Solv-
ing Problems.

All the trail blazing was not done by the Forty-niners, by any means. An evidence of this fact came in to the Tribune today in the form of a query as to the best way of disposing of tree stumps. Here is the query:

"Will you please tell me through The TRIBUNE what will kill or rot out eucalyptus stumps, and how long will it take? The trees are small, the average stumps being about 18 or 20 inches round, but it is tough work grubbing them out."

In the fall of the year bore a hole in the center of the stump about eighteen inches deep, and one to one and a half inches in diameter. Put in about two inches of saltpeter, and fill the hole with water. Plug it up tight. In the spring take out the plug, pour in eight or ten ounces of petroleum, ignite, and the stump will smoulder, but not blaze, to the extremities of the roots, leaving only ashes. Dynamite is also used extensively when the trees are larger, but is, of course, dangerous unless very carefully used.

Here is another query that came in recently:

"When do you plant Chinese lilacs—the kind you raise in the hills and not in a bowl in the house?"

In October.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The Bureau is open every day except Sunday, from 3 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

Barrow Man Hurt In Auto Collision

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Philip Rambo, 1921 Dwight way, a workman employed in the construction of the new high school building at Kittredge and Grove street, was injured today by an automobile driven by John C. McCausland, 1441 Delaware street. Rambo was trundling a wheelbarrow and backed up into the machine, which was moving at a slow rate. He was treated at the emergency hospital for a broken ankle and minor injuries.

MORE TROOPS FOR SILESIA.
PARIS, Sept. 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Two battalions of French troops will leave Mayence tomorrow to reinforce the French garrison in Upper Silesia. Two British battalions are due to arrive in Upper Silesia Monday.

SIGN RUSS TRADE TREATY.
CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 3.—A Russo-Norwegian commercial treaty, closely paralleling the Anglo-Russian agreement, was signed yesterday.

CHINESE CUPID OUTWITS GIRL'S PARENTS, COPS

Annie Chann was looking as beautiful as the sunrise in China when two weeks ago she slipped away from her Oakland home on Webster street and boarded a train at the Sixteenth street station for the north. Annie, who attended high school in Oakland and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chann, were born in America, is very much American. She suited all the way to Portland, Ore., and then the smile disappeared. Tears streamed down her face as she was led away from the depot by a plain clothes man who wore a bright star and who said he was a detective from the Portland police headquarters.

Annie had come to Portland to meet her sweetheart, Sam Lee, a merchant of Portland. She was hurried away from the depot so quickly she didn't even get a glimpse of him. At police headquarters Annie was shown a telegram from her mother in Oakland asking for her apprehension.

But yesterday Annie's heart was glad. The Lee family called at the office of the police protective division and took Annie out for a ride. And she rode in the back seat with Sam.

According to wire despatches, Mrs. Chann arrived in Portland today and gave her consent to the marriage after she had seen and approved Sam and his family.

So Annie is looking like the sunrise again. "I am so wonderfully happy," is the exact English she is reported to have used in expressing her delight.

WHOLE STATE HONORS DEAD SOLDIER BOY

CARSON, Nev., Sept. 3.—Business of a state ceased yesterday while a city paid honor to a farmer-boy who went to war and made the supreme sacrifice. A governor delivered the funeral address over the body of the boy whose daily task before he took up arms was to deliver milk at the executive mansion.

The funeral, that of Lawrence Peter Foged, was held in Nevada Capitol square, the first funeral ever held from this site for other than a high official. Foged was killed in the Arconne two months before the armistice, and his body but recently was returned home.

No business was transacted in state offices in respect to the boy-soldier. Business places also were closed. Officials, patriotic organizations and hundreds of citizens gathered to pay final respects to the milk vendor.

J. G. Scroggum, acting national commander of the American Legion, marched in the ranks of former service men who escorted Foged's remains to the cemetery. Immediately after Soldier Foged's body was taken to the state capital to lie in state until the funeral hour, little girls and elderly ladies, mothers bearing infants and others who had lived on the boy's milk delivery route before he went to war, appeared with beautiful and bounteous floral offerings. Alive he had been a friend of all.

Foged's body was the first body of a Carson boy killed in France to be returned home for burial. The Order of Eagles conducted the service.

Governor E. B. Boyle delivered the funeral address and Major Lowe McClure of the regular army, a fighter himself, eulogized Carson's hero.

THRON ENJOYS OPENING EVENTS AT STATE FAIR

Student Judging, Harbor Pic-
tures, Races and Flying
Stunts Features.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—Student judging, races, State Harbor Commission Board moving pictures, dancing, free attractions and numerous other entertainment features comprised the major portion of the program at the State Fair, which opened here today. A large crowd witnessed the opening events.

The gates opened at 9 a. m. Moving pictures were shown from 11 to 11:30. The races, consisting of the Occidental stake, the 2:00 pace and the 3 running pace, were run in the afternoon. From 1 to 1:30 State Harbor Commission Board moving pictures were again shown.

The student judging began at 2 o'clock and lasted all afternoon. Among the free attractions for the afternoon were acrobatic acts, a trick rider and a bucking glider, upside down flying stunts, songs, band concerts, feats by an educated horse and other features.

More free attractions, as well as band concerts, dancing and fireworks are scheduled for tonight.

To-morrow's program in detail will be as follows:

RED CROSS DAY.
Morning, 9 o'clock—All buildings and stock burns open; 10 o'clock, band concert; "Open house to service men at Red Cross tent; 11:15:30 p. m. State Harbor Commission Board moving pictures.

Afternoon, 2:15 to 5 o'clock—Band concerts, Grass Valley Cornish Miners' klee club, free attractions in front of grand stand, airplane stunts, Evening, 7:30—Free attractions in front of grand stand; 9 o'clock, fireworks.

Nursery Plant Swept by Fire; Loss, \$10,000

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—Officials of the Elmer Brothers Company, nurserymen, are today checking over their losses in the fire which yesterday swept the Cottage avenue branch of the organization.

A defective chimney yesterday started a fire which reduced \$10,000 worth of company machinery, buildings, etc., to ashes in less than an hour. The fire was not discovered until it had gained a fair headway and swept through a large hay barn nearly filled with hay, several cottages belonging to workmen and other smaller outbuildings before it could be in the least checked.

A large number of highly specialized cultivating machines were destroyed and swelled the total loss considerably. The \$10,000 damage was partially covered by insurance. The Elmer Brothers specialize in the cultivation of roses and have evolved a large number of highly valuable and beautiful blooms. They have thousands of plants which are worth many thousands of dollars, but fortunately few were close enough to the flames to be burned.

San Francisco News

Secret Service Agent's Child Is Sought in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—A search is being made for 16-year-old Catalina Larew, daughter of John Larew, United States secret service operative in Manila, who is thought to have been kidnapped and held captive in some resort on the Barbary Coast since Monday. The girl was employed as a cashier in the Rizan restaurant, 607 Jackson street. She went on an errand Monday and has not been seen since.

\$100,000 HEART BALM SUIT MAY MARK NUPTIALS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Mrs. Betty Simons Lane, formerly the wife of Ben Simons, hardware manufacturer of 77 O'Farrell street, is now the bride of Michael Lane, a wealthy Los Angeles heart balm suit, in which, if it is filed, Lane will be named as defendant. Simons gave Lane a \$100,000 once his "best friend" and was entertained by him in his home until Simons began to suspect that Lane's interest in his wife was more than a friendly one.

20-Minute Courtship Wedding Is Annulled

SAN FRANCISCO, September 3.—Declaring that she "hated a liar," and intimating that that term was a truthful description of her husband, Mrs. Marie A. Hoffman, 2645 Sacramento street, was yesterday granted an annulment of her marriage in Judge Trout's court, on grounds of fraud. Hoffman is said to have declared that he had plenty of money. Ten minutes after the wedding he asked for a loan of \$20, admitting that he had no funds. Mrs. Hoffman left him immediately. The wedding was preceded by a 20-minute courtship.

Officials Refuse to Raise Taxes, Arrested

LONDON, Sept. 3.—George Lansbury, editor of the Daily Herald, the national labor organ, who is a member of the Popular Borough Council, his son, Edgar, and three other councillors were arrested this morning in connection with the refusal of the council to carry out the order of the London county council to raise tax rates. The women members of the council will be arrested Monday, it was announced.

Several of the councillors were arrested yesterday and today's arrests bring the number taken into custody nineteen. The council has thirty members.

The popular trades council and other bodies have issued appeals for subscriptions to support the families of the arrested members of the council while they are in custody.

HUSBAND'S BANK BOOK BETRAYED HIM, SAYS WIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Declaring that she found entries in her husband's bank book leading to the discovery that he was paying the rent of a flat for another woman, Edith Evelyn Cummings of Oakland today filed suit for divorce against Frederick H. Cummings, assistant manager of the Fairmont Hotel.

After thirteen years of married life, Mrs. Cummings alleges in her complaint she found out only in May, 1921, that her spouse was contributing to the support of another woman while he had absolutely failed to provide her with the necessities of life. Incorporated in the complaint, drawn up by Attorney Albert L. Loeb, are the charges of cruelty and failure to provide. Since the separation, Mrs. Cummings has been living with friends in Oakland.

Prior to coming here, six months ago, Cummings was manager of the fashionable Alhambra Country Club, near Los Angeles.

**MOTHER'S PLEA
WINS ADOPTION
FOR HER CHILD**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Unable to provide for both her children and wishing to give her six-year-old son, a good home, Mrs. Rose Gibson, 235 Harrison street, yesterday asked Judge Murasky to allow her and Mrs. Joseph Holson to adopt the child. Judge Murasky granted the request. Mrs. Gibson has been married three times.

Great Northern Now Lying in Bay Waters

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Great Northern is in the bay alongside the dreadnaughts of the Pacific coast. She arrived here yesterday from Mare Island, where she was put in commission for service with the Atlantic fleet. The Great Northern is commanded by Captain J. K. Tausig.

Oil Well Blaze At Long Beach Raging

LONG BEACH, Sept. 3.—Efforts to extinguish the gas fire, burning at the Royal Dutch Shell Company's No. 1 well, on Signal Hill here, since Thursday at midnight, were ineffectual today. Mud and steam were forced into the flaming mouth of the well, but failed to check the flames.

Thousands of people, afoot and in motor cars, crowded the hill until midnight last night to witness the spectacle.

Another effort to choke the flames will be made later today, officials of the company said.

Monuments similar to the mysterious ones of Stonehenge exist in Europe, Asia and in South America.

WOMAN ARRAIGNED AS FUNERAL OF VICTIM IS HELD

Mrs. D'Agostini Faces Sa-
ludge Second Time On
Murder Charge.

While Mrs. Jeannette D'Agostini has altered slayer, was being held in the Alameda county jail awaiting her preliminary hearing, which has been set for September 10, funeral services for Arnold Post, well-known Alameda merchant whom she killed Wednesday afternoon, were held late yesterday.

Services were conducted from an Alameda undertaking parlor, 2225 Santa Clara avenue, and members of the Chamber of Commerce Club, Alameda lodge of E. and the city council were represented among the pall-bearers. Interment followed at the Oakland Crematory.

Following arraignment yesterday, at the county court, Mrs. D'Agostini was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter.

Weinmann in Alameda, in the case, and before the same justice as when in 1916 she was arraigned for shooting and killing her husband, on a charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. D'Agostini's claims that she shot and killed Post because he attempted to kiss her were refuted today by Assistant District Attorney Frank Shafer, who will in charge of the prosecution of the case. Shafer branded the woman a "home breaker" and declared that she shot Post when he tried to desert his family and to Mexico with her.

**Plea of Crook
Conceals Move
For Short Term.**

SAN JOSE, Sept. 3.—Pleading that he be sent back to finish a term in the penitentiary, George Parfumo, alias George Martin, yesterday prayed to be sent to the state institution as though he was his old home.

Parfumo was arrested on a second degree burglary charge for a recent attempt upon a house in Alviso. He would seem that, to one who sentenced to "life" a few trials or less on burglary charges, he would not make any difference, but Parfumo made an exceedingly strong plea yesterday to be sent straight back.

Assistant District Attorney Shafer explained yesterday as follows: "A life sentence these days means about seven years, because of present legislation. This is the reason Parfumo is anxious to get back to the penitentiary, which he escaped. I, for one, am in favor of trying him on the burglary charge. He has been constant only one thing during his life, that is to be sent up about every other time. This is his fifth whirl at game."

Parfumo recently escaped from Folsom, where he was confined because he killed the owner of a house which he was robbing.

BOYS AND GIRLS A \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle Is Offered You FREE

By the **Oakland Tribune**

Take advantage of the most liberal offer ever made by any newspaper. Come in at once. Learn how to secure one of the famous \$65.00 Black Beauty Bicycles absolutely free.
NO MONEY TO PAY—NO MONEY TO COLLECT

92 "Livewire" boys and girls have already secured their wheels through this offer FREE. Every day adds to the number of happy winners. If you do not secure one it will be your own fault. Call in—find out how Easy It Really Is.

THIS OFFER OPEN TO ALL
Boys—Girls—Men and Women
—Special models for girls and Grownups.



DO NOT WAIT
Come in Now
or
Use the Coupon

COUPON
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Black Beauty Bicycle Dept.,
Oakland, Calif.
Tell me how to get the \$65 Black Beauty Bicycle FREE, without paying or collecting any money.
Name
Street Address City
Boy or Girl Age
Parent's Name
Telephone Number

BLACK BEAUTY
BICYCLE DEPT.

Oakland Tribune

13th and Franklin Streets,
Phone Lakeside 6000

**Child Welfare
To Be Discussed
From Pulpit**

cal photographs. The great choir views many of them made from photographs. The great choir "choir" under the direction of Beatty Roland, A. M. G. O. the church organist, will give a program of spring music at both services.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Rev. Edward C. Phileo, pastor of Centennial Presbyterian church, returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow morning on the subject "The Divine Voice." His evening sermon will be "A Christian's Exercise."

Episcopal

Episcopal

ST PAUL'S
Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito

Grand ave. or Lakeshore car.
The Rev. Alexander Allan
Rector

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
and sermon.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
with intercessions for the
sick.

St. Andrew's Parish and

Good Samaritan Church
Ninth and Oak Streets.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector.
8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a. m.—Church School.
11.00 a. m.—Morning Service.

7.30 p. m.—Evening Service.
ST. PETER'S
 ROCKRIDGE
 Lawton ave. and Broadway
 College Ave Cars.
Rev. Edgar F. Gee, Rector
 9:00—Holy Eucharist.
 10:15—Church school.
 11:15—Morning Service and ser-
 mon.
 4:30—Evansons and sermon.
 6:30—Young People's Fellow-
 ship.
TUESDAY,
 9:00—Holy Communion.
THURSDAY
 9:00—Holy Communion.
 Holy Communion on all SAINTS
 DAYS at 9:30 a. m.
ST. JOHN'S

EIGHTH AND GROVE
REV. JOHN BARRETT, Rector.
8:00 a. m.—Low Mass.
10:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:30 a. m.—Choral Mass.
7:45 p. m.—Choral Evensong.
TUESDAY
7:30 a. m.—Mass.
THURSDAY
9:30 a. m.—Mass.
FRIDAY
7:45 p. m.—Solemn Vespers.
SATURDAY
7:30 a. m.—Requiem.

ST. PHILIPS
Nicol Ave. and Capp Streets
Choral School, 10:45 a. m.
Services at 11 a. m. Evening
Prayer, 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible
Class, 8 p. m.
Rev. Harold H. Keller, Rector

TRINITY CHURCH
29th St. and Telegraph avenue.
Rev. Edward E. Thomas, Rector.
Service, 7:30 a. m.
7:45 p. m.
Church School, 2:45 a. m.
Holy Innocents' Chapel
5th and Shattuck ave.
Rev. Geo. E. Weagant, Vicar

Services same as above

St. Mark's Parish
Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkin, Rector
KIP MEMORIAL (St. Mark's)
Baptist Church, 1100 W. North
SUNDAY SERVICES
Church school, 9:45, morning
Prayer, 11:00, evening, 7:30,
Holy Communion, every Sun.
7:40 a. m.; first Sun. 11 a. m.

All Souls' Cedar and
Truitt streets
REV. R. M. TRULLEN, Rector.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.;
Holy Communion, every Sun.,
7:30 a. m., second Sun. 11 a. m.

St. Clement's Church—Blvd-Russell
REV. F. A. MARTY, Vicar.
Church school, 9:30 a. m.;
Morning Prayer, 11:00 a. m.;
Holy Communion every Sun.
7:30 a. m.; first Sun. 11 a. m.

Church of the Advent.
E. 16th and 12th Ave.
Isaac Dawson, pastor. Communion Service, 9:45 a. m. Sermon Sunday school, 3:45 p. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Realist

ALL CHURCH, INC.
BROWN, GOLDEN WEST HALL (2d fl.)
LINDA PARSONS
Address by Dr. Stewart of San Francisco
healing.

TU
solo by Mrs. Geddia.
ces. Come early.

TU
welth Street
and National Spiritualist Association.
elock, F. K. BROWN, Minister.
I. Lewin, Rose Hymas, Rev. S. Cow
-Coloratura.
Hanser's Healing Service.
ited and always welcome.

GREATEST WINTER BASEBALL TOURNAMENT STARTS OCT. 9

YOUNG BALL PLAYERS ARRANGE PRACTICE GAMES FOR TOMORROW AND MONDAY AFTERNOON

TRIBUNE'S AMATEUR PLAN GETS A CHEER FROM THE 'BUSHERS'

Young Ball Players Will Benefit at Expense of Professionals in The Tribune Ball League.

By BOB SHAND.
The announcement of The TRIBUNE's amateur baseball policy yesterday got a cheer from the little Joe Bushers and a moan from professionals. The kids who covet on the sand-lots and playgrounds are going to have some six hundred dollars worth of prizes compete for this winter and it is not going to cost them a single cent to participate in the biggest baseball tournament ever conducted in the West. The TRIBUNE offers the prizes in the interest of clean amateur sport and through a desire to foster genuine amateur baseball. The men who play the game for financial reward and who are more interested in the "gate" than the sport have no deal out this winter and the bushers are going to have a rival of baseball like they never had before. The Coast League in Emeryville will be the scene of many a stirring combat this winter and the Hack Millers and Denny Wilkies will sit in the grandstand and watch the kids perform. Hack and Denny and the rest of the Oaks are strong for the bushers and they are going to get in a little help. The regular professionals in organized baseball are satisfied with playing all summer and they are going to act as coaches the kids in the winter if the lads desire their services.

When the bars were dropped to the professionals a protest was expected. The TRIBUNE's sporting department is going to be the best of the sand-lots and playgrounds and play boys to devote much time to the game. The TRIBUNE has no doubt have their own league. The TRIBUNE's amateur baseball organization is for kids who play the game for the sake and who are ambitious to make good. The TRIBUNE has no doubt have their own league. The TRIBUNE's amateur baseball organization is for kids who play the game for the sake and who are ambitious to make good. The TRIBUNE has no doubt have their own league. The TRIBUNE's amateur baseball organization is for kids who play the game for the sake and who are ambitious to make good.

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Byron Chases 3 Oaks From The Diamond

Coyotes Bunch Hits Off Lefty Winn and Grab a 4-to-1 Victory.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3.—There was more than the usual number of put-outs in yesterday's game played here between the Oakland and Sacramento clubs. The Oakland team, led by Lefty Winn, defeated the Sacramento team, led by Byron Chases, by a score of 4 to 1. The Oakland team was victorious in the first inning, scoring three runs. The Sacramento team was unable to score in any of the other innings. The Oakland team's pitcher, Lefty Winn, pitched a strong game, allowing only one run in six innings. The Sacramento team's pitcher, Byron Chases, pitched a weaker game, allowing four runs in six innings.

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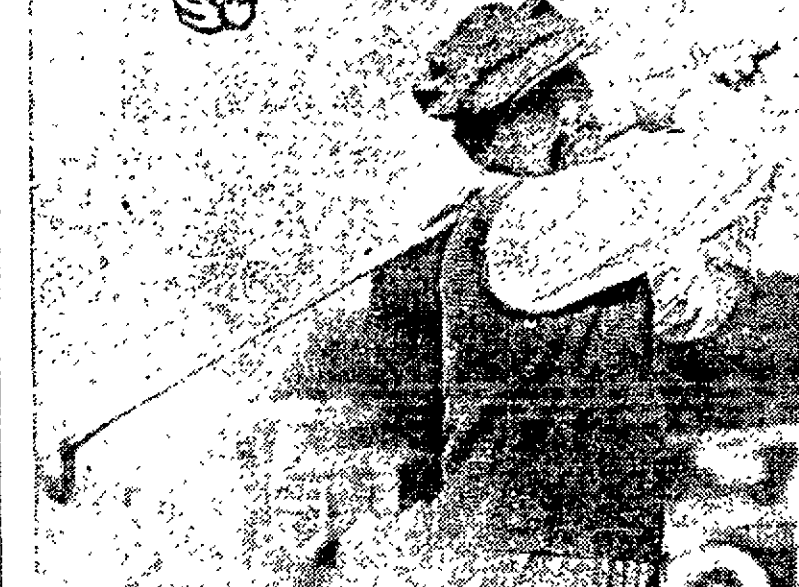
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A LOCAL CHAMPION

DR. C. H. WALTER, one of the best golfers on this side of the bay, is at Del Monte for the state tournament. He has been shooting some remarkable golf and it will occasion no surprise here if he works his way to the final round, and perhaps the championship.



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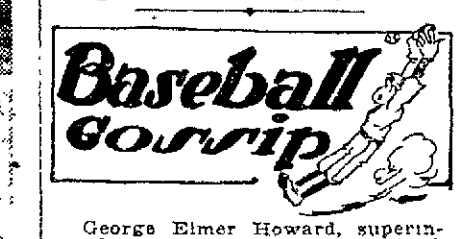
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Giants Are But Half a Game Behind Pirates

St. Louis Cards Raising a Lot of Dust in the National League.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Helped by the fast moving St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants were within a hair's breadth of the National League lead today. Both Pittsburgh and the New York Giants have won 18 games, but the Pirates have lost one game less than the Giants. The Giants move again today on Brooklyn, a club which has been having the most trouble this season than any team on the circuit. The Giants are still out in front in the American League and are moving in high gear. The Pirates are still going against the champions, now have taken Coveleskie off the list. He is suffering from a strained back and will be out of the game for some time.



The St. Louis Cardinals are raising a lot of dust in the National League. They are currently in first place, leading the league by a half game. The Cardinals have a strong pitching staff and a powerful batting lineup. They are expected to win the National League pennant.

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'Round the Sport Circle

With Jack Veelock International News Sporting Editor

HARRY DARNELLE, the Washington cop, who whipped a hundred citizens of a suburb and then asked to be put on a beat where there was something doing, is without doubt a most capable minion of the law. As a professional box-fighter, however, Harry has quite a distance to travel before he can hope to be classed as an attraction that promoters will favor over one another going after matches. Darnelle made his professional debut in a Long Island City ring a few nights ago and made sausage out of a brawler from Brooklyn, Fred Schroeder. For a beginner Harry showed satisfactorily. He also paraded the fact that he has a lot to learn about the science of fistfights. Harry was not long ago that the promoters throughout the country were delving into the fact and report of the average "hope" during those days. Well, Darnelle is a carbon copy of the "hope" during the period in which fistie impresarios were looking for a man to whip Jack Johnson. He may come along in great shape with careful coaching, but it will be best for Harry to make a thorough study of the manly art before he steps into the ring with any of the regulars.

THAT BASEBALL RAG

FROM time to time as baseball seasons come and go the Giants and Yankees are accused of buying, or trying to buy, a pennant. Yet New York has seen but few world's series games within the last few years and to date has never had an American league champion. The 1917 team were the last New York champions and they got a trimming in the world's series. The Dodgers, of course, have been up there, but no one ever accused Colonel Eubanks of buying a gonfalon, and that is only half the story. If you look back a few years at the outlays made by the White Sox and several other clubs in building up first division teams you will recall details that caused such players as Eddie Collins, Tris Speaker and Grover Alexander to change uniforms and the big money that was involved. Naturally enough, when the owners of the Yanks and Giants go into the market and lay down a lot of cash, they are not doing it for charity. Yet after all they do not deserve some of the things that have been said of them.

Ed Fritz, the Newcastle (Pa.) sage, informs us that his home town is dippy over a newcomer in the featherweight ranks by the name of Eddie Wygant. "Keep an optic on this lad," writes Fritz. "He has been tutored by Jimmy Dime for a year and within that time has knocked out most of the men he has met. He recently beat Harry Coulton of Buffalo, and later still took the veteran trickster, Patsy Brannigan, and gave him the time of his life."

There is nothing the featherweight division needs more than some young blood. Our old friend, John Patrick Kilbane, has about reached the end of his fighting string, and would have had to let go of this one had he been any feathery of real class coming up to beat him. For this reason the popping up of any good-looking newcomers is welcomed in particular, but because they want to see Kilbane dethroned in particular, but because they want more action in the feather division.

The main difference between the sure-thing boys and Jesse James lies in the fact that Jesse rode a horse. Will Georges Carpenter use his broken thumb as an alibi to keep away from Tommy Gibbons? Recent reports from France have given hints that he may, though nothing definite has come from either Georges or Francois Desamps to date.

Prior to his meeting with Dempsey the French champion expressed the wish to meet Gibbons. At that time he was outwardly at least, confident of beating Jack Dempsey. No doubt Dempsey took the hint, and he has since then been working on him. Perhaps he has spoiled him altogether for Tom Gibbons or any other American fighter who packs a punch. We hope not, but you never can tell.

That few Frenchmen are a heaven for Georges. He is idolized as much as ever. There are no dangerous foemen sniping at him, and he has plenty of this world's goods. He may figure that there is no call for him to risk his precious jaw again. The other mist, Georges, like any other human, no matter how much he is idolized, will get tired. He will get tired of the light, weight championship, a trip to meet Gibbons for the world's light, weight championship, will be worth another young fortune. The only hope so.

GIRL TENNIS STAR

Way out in California they are predicting that Little Helen Willis, Berkeley schoolgirl, will be the women's national tennis champion before she becomes of age. Miss Willis is now only fifteen years old, but she has cleaned everything in her class on the faraway Pacific coast, and she has won the country of her age, and competent critics in the East are inclined to take great stock in the California prediction regarding her chances of annexing the title now held by Mrs. Molla Mallory.

The little Berkeley star, who is a daughter of a well-to-do family, has for her age and plays tennis with skill which wears her hair in braids, is sturdy credit for many a woman player twice her age. She opened the Easterners at Newport recently when she took a set from Miss Eleanor Goss, a feat that many of the better women players would be proud to accomplish, and her playing in the national junior tourney at Forest Hills was a revelation.

One feature of Miss Willis' game is her versatility. She doesn't play a base-line game, as so many of the seasoned tournament players in the women's championship have grown in the habit of doing. She comes up to the net and plays all over the fore court with ease and grace, and her ground shots and back-hand are surprisingly accurate for a player of her age and experience.

A BOLSHIEVICK HORSE

This "Bolshievick" horse, Morvich, is some bangtail. He has all the other two-year-olds of the season left flat-footed at the post in the matter of winning and if he keeps on Man O' War's noble ears will be burning. Writing and has won \$30,455.87 in purses and stakes eight times up to this date. He has won the following races: Saratoga, July 2, Saratoga Special, \$968.66; Empire City, July 9, Overnight Race, \$81.98; Empire City, July 20, Overnight Race, \$1,272.10; Saratoga, August 6, U. S. Hotel Stakes, \$9,075.00; Saratoga, August 13, Saratoga Special, \$9,500.00.

Total \$30,455.87. Morvich was bred at Pleasanton.

Riding On a Boat Is So Much Easier

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Miss MILLIE GAD, the Danish woman swimmer, who won the early yesterday with the announced intention of swimming down the Hudson river to New York, was reported to have reached New Baltimore, approximately 20 miles from here, at a late hour last night. It was stated that she intended to resume her long distance swim early today.

Miss Gade is accompanied by a pilot in a rowboat and a trainer and nurse in a launch. Before taking to the water she would not go ashore during her journey but would rest aboard the launch.

Coveleskie May Be Lost to Cleveland

COUNTRY REALTY



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Oakland Tribune

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921.

GOVERNOR GENERAL WOOD

General Leonard Wood's decision to accept the governor-generalship of the Philippine Islands will greatly please that great body of thinking citizens in this country and the Philippines who realize that the ablest and best-equipped man available should be assigned to this important task. General Wood fills the bill almost ideally, as nearly so as any American that has been mentioned for the office.

In the first place he has had a wide and useful experience in the administration of colonial affairs. He was military governor of Cuba from December, 1890, until the transfer of the government of that island to the Cuban Republic in May, 1902. The following year he went to the Philippines with the military force then there and was appointed governor of Moro province in July, 1903, a position which he held for three years. He was commander-in-chief of the American military forces in the Philippines from 1906 to 1908.

Thus General Wood has had a splendid opportunity to become thoroughly acquainted with conditions in the Philippine Islands through an experience that has not been the fortune of but two or three other men. He has always discharged the tasks confronting him in the line of duty with conspicuous success, and his appointment to be governor-general at this time comes as a well-deserved promotion and recognition of past services.

Political considerations, by an unusual coincidence, also made it appropriate that the President should offer this post to General Wood. In the preferential primaries and pre-convention campaigns in 1920, General Wood, so far as the poll of popular opinion indicated, acquired first place in the minds of the people for President. Due to the deadlock in the convention between the general and Governor Lowden, his nomination became impossible and the convention choice fell to Senator Harding. Next to the Presidency, the governor-general of the Philippines occupies the most important executive position in the American government, and one who was considered by so large a portion of the people to be qualified for the Presidency should be a popular choice for the Philippine office.

The Philippine "problem" is now in a crucial stage, and it will demand more and more attention as time passes. The demand for complete independence, especially for the setting of a definite date when independence will be conferred on the Filipinos, is loud and insistent among a certain native political element. General Wood may be expected to take a safely liberal attitude toward this aspiration of the Filipinos. He will be fair and just, and will bring to the evaluation of the native claims and demands a fine measure of knowledge and foresight. He will help to make the Filipinos overcome their present deficiencies in self government and thus will hasten the day when full autonomy may be extended to them.

General Wood has not decided to accept this position without considerable sacrifice. He must resign from the army before entering upon his new duties. Inasmuch as he entered the army in 1886, he will have served forty years and be eligible for retirement in 1926. In that year he will be sixty-six years of age and also due for retirement for age. Should he remain in the army he would be retired as a major-general with three-quarters pay and allowance. He may entertain no hope that he will receive any such consideration after serving his term as governor-general of the Philippines.

Such a decision as he has made is a testimony to his patriotism and willingness to serve his country as it may desire of him.

One of the moral weaknesses of the present is the tendency of the males of the species to discuss women's dress and to protest against the fashions. If the men would keep their mind on other things they might find more peace of mind.

A political treaty between the United States and Hungary has been signed at Budapest. This treaty is substantially the same as that

just signed with Germany. It conforms to the provisions of the Porter-Knox resolution of Congress declaring the state of war at an end. With the signing of a similar treaty with Austria, legal peace will be established with all the enemy territory against which the United States declared war in 1917.

ONLY A LARGE VOICE.

"I do not believe there is any large desire on the part of our citizens to take over the railroads or the public utility companies. They would rather not be bothered with them. The socialistic public ownership group is a small one. Newspapers that clamor for public ownership are long on big black type and short on influence among thinking people."

The above statement by Mr. Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, seems to summarize, with the greatest accuracy and in the fewest words, the actual sentiment regarding public ownership of utilities. If one makes the most casual effort to ascertain the views of the people regarding public ownership of the railroads, or federal ventures in the operation of any other public-service enterprises, he finds that the most inordinate volume of noise comes from a very small group of public ownership advocates. And a further investigation will show that this group in the larger part is for public ownership because certain social and economic formulae made any other attitude inconsistent to them.

This is to say that the most voluble advocates of public ownership are not attached to the idea because a profound study and examination, supported by any conclusive experience, has convinced them that conditions would be bettered, but that they have taken up public ownership advocacy as an incident to a larger program of sociologic reform.

Fortunately the great mass of the American people are intelligent, practical, and sometimes a little hard-headed. They know, generally, that if managers or workers of public utilities are dishonest or grafters, the situation will not be ameliorated by putting the government in charge. To the other evils would be added inefficiency, short production and wastefulness.

Until the government proves itself competent to operate public utilities more satisfactorily than they are now operated by private management the public ownership propaganda will not get any large response. And the government will have to progress very far to overcome the record of the past.

Insurance companies estimate that \$1,500,000 was paid out in 1920 in death claims on persons killed in automobile accidents. The costs of non-fatal injuries is not given. During last year there were 12,000 fatalities and 1,500,000 injuries in motor car mishaps. Were it possible to segregate the injuries and deaths due to ignorant and careless driving the result would be appalling. Ignorance and carelessness are the world's most expensive peace time evils.

The assassination of Herr Matthias Erzberger, German statesman who counseled the Berlin government to sign the peace treaty of Versailles, has given Germany another scare of the "Red" terror. But what seems to be menacing Germany most is the monarchist and militarist plots, formulated and prosecuted by the surviving members of the Potsdam gang.

Postmaster General Hays announces that he will be pleased to have constructive criticism of the postoffice department. The critic and the subject nearly always entertain different opinions as to the quality of criticism.

Self-respect and conceit are two entirely different things. Be sure you are defending the right one.

MAN HIS OWN LAW MAKER.

What somebody called every man's law—law which is not found in the statutes, the codes or the law books, but is mostly founded upon tradition, hearsay and often misinterpretation of court rulings, which is sometimes wrong and sometimes right—gets interesting revisions and additions almost daily somewhere in this country. The other day in a Michigan court an attorney pleaded that his client had been struck in the face while wearing glasses, and that therefore the aggressor should be severely punished. "I am surprised," said the judge, "that an attorney of the bar should advance such an argument. There is an unwritten law of considerable antiquity that he who strikes an eye-glass wearer commits a felony punishable with years in the dungeon. But every attorney knows that it is curiously law and that in reality the offense is upon the same basis whether the individual wears or does not wear glasses." Thus an ancient legend of the law is swayed by the Court itself.

In the Circuit Court at Chicago recently, in a long drawn out case involving the ownership of a pup, Judge David M. Brothers ruled that nobody really needs a dog. That kind of law might do for Chicago, but it is contrary to every tradition and custom of the Arkansas and Georgian hills. A bothersome question was settled in the Mayor's court of Tulsa when it was decided that a pup is a dog when it is four months old. Oklahoma may abide by that decision, but the rest of the country will continue to cling to the belief that a pup becomes of age when it has dog sense, whatever that is.

These little oddities of the law come under the head of what the Chief Justice White called the "jurisprudence that numbers its victories by thousands." It is a jurisprudence which generation following generation has developed to suit its own fancies and whims. But after all it did not exist courts would have fewer cases and lawyers less business.—New York Herald.

NOTES and COMMENT

Full-blooded Americans generally will read with satisfaction the denial by the Honorable Joseph G. Cannon of the statement that he is going to retire from Congress. He is only 54, and still going with a momentum that promises many more years of that individual action and outspoken expression which has characterized his course for forty-six years in Congress. A people which admires sturdy character will applaud his decision to keep right on.

From occasional slants in the Southern California press it was learned that Hollywood indulged in much hilarity at San Mateo's expense when mention was first made of the peninsular community competing in motion picture production; but now there is so much doing up this way that they can no longer be reassured by indulging in the merry hush.

The American Bar Association has an inning, in which it does some pinch hitting in condemning Judge Landis for becoming the high arbiter of the American game while holding a Federal judgeship. As the American populace knows vastly more about baseball than about legal ethics, popular sentiment is very likely to preponderate in favor of the judge.

Many newspaper accounts are to the effect that the building boom has set in. A belated movement is now looked to come on with a rush that will make up for lost time. Even before the acute labor trouble there was a restraint in building on account of the general high cost, in which material dealers shared responsibility with artisans. Now every thing appears to be relaxed, and the country will soon catch up in its housing.

It is difficult to say anything adequate about the killing of Arnold Postel, a worthy citizen of Alameda. It was entirely causeless. When it is reflected that it was the act of a woman who had taken human life before there may be a feeling that she should not have been permitted the liberty to do it again.

The resignation of a policeman who fired six shots at a boy who had wriggled out of his custody, the officer having the idea that the man is entitled to do that, only beat the hushers to it. He would have been adjudged incompetent to exercise the authority vested in a policeman, who must know, not only when to shoot, but when not to shoot.

It is characteristic of the deliriousness of the courts that the estate of the late Eugene Field has not yet been settled, after having been in probate twenty-six years, and perhaps it is characteristic of the genial poet that the only bill allowed was for a pair of trousers, and that they cost but \$5.50.

Supervisor Power is in Washington to further his candidacy for the San Francisco postoffice. Incidentally he is there to present plans for a bridge to span the bay. The incidental errand is entitled to mention, for it carries the appropriation for the expenses of the trip.

When we take account of the bright night we put up to restrain the Southern Pacific Company from curtailing its ferry service, we are apt to recall the time when the populace were conserving their rights by fighting efforts to extend the service. This was not so very long ago, either.

Advices from Constantinople state that the Ankara government is withdrawing to the east. Ever since the armistice they seem to have trouble in locating the goat in that eastern region, and now it seems slipping further away.

Every time that Peggy Joyce married she was exploited in extent on the first page, and now the fact that she hasn't married is promulgated the same way. She has a faculty of obtaining publicity that the advance man in the circus would give a good deal to possess.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS.

August 7 the boys of camp 27 of the West Side Lumber Company enjoyed a chicken dinner. After eating his meal one of the men arose from the table and in passing behind Charles Krauth playfully tapped him on the back. Krauth turned forward, taking a deep breath, with the result that he swallowed a piece of bone. He couldn't cough it up, a doctor couldn't extract it and the suffering man was taken in an ambulance to San Francisco, where he died.—Calaveras Prospect.

The Bremer-built ammunition ship, the Pyro, left the navy yard August 27, for Santa Barbara channel, where she will have a trial trip, and on her return will stop at San Francisco to deliver the remainder of the ammunition to the battleship California. The Pyro is the Arkansas and Georgian hills. A bothersome question was settled in the Mayor's court of Tulsa when it was decided that a pup is a dog when it is four months old. Oklahoma may abide by that decision, but the rest of the country will continue to cling to the belief that a pup becomes of age when it has dog sense, whatever that is.

The aliens are unquestionably getting Americanized, as the fellows who in the old country work from dawn to dark strike for an eight-hour day and a five-day week as soon as they arrive here.—Watsonville Transcript.

Peter R. Kynne, the California writer-farmer, while living in Southern California, still seems to have a hankering for this neck of woods, as indicated by his arrangement to show some of his blue-blooded Holsteins and pure-bred Durocs at the Stockton fair.—Turlock Journal.

We call the man who raises an article of consumption the producer and those who eat it the consumer, but Alma Boone wisely says the ultimate consumer is the worm, and lawyers less business.—New York Herald.

BOTH ARE GOOD SHOWS.



RUSSIA'S FAMINE REGION

"Once more a solemn chant arises from the great plains of Russia. Once more a deep melancholy sounds above the slowly flowing waters of Mother Volga," says a bulletin issued by the National Geographic Society in regard to the famine region of Russia. "For years, the minor strains of the old-time boatmen, tracking the monotonous shores of 'Matushka Volga,' with crude tow ropes brushed by unkempt beards and cutting deep into bulky shoulders, and with rude tamarck clogs pressed deep in the soft clay, created a vivid impression of the clumsy, melancholy soul of a mournful land, above which the brilliant gaiety of the chosen few of the cities blazed forth like a beacon gleam in the dull watches of the night."

"For years, the great masses of Russia struggled toward the light when came war. Skilled men were snatched from their tools and hastened to the Carpathians and the Muzucian Lakes. Highly specialized machinery was switched from its accustomed task to the making of munitions of war. Shops where Volga barges were constructed began making seventy-five centimeter guns. Railway repair shops were neglected while munition plants worked at fever heat, some of them making shells which would fit no Russian gun but which fitted perfectly the German guns. Rolling stock deteriorated, industry slowly strangled, the mood of Russia was moved down by enemy guns. But the clumsy determination of the Volga peasant battling against the tide was reflected in the Russian ranks during three years of discouraging war."

"Then freedom! Distant conflict forgotten for the political change which meant immediate liberty, that whole-souled and confident, later turned to license amid which constructive labor almost ceased to function. Forests protected for hundreds of years by the rule of felling only one-third of the stand in any one year crumbled long before the capitalist and the metropolitan of the gold of the Russian winter. Locomotives which had carried the surplus crops of a world granary to the Allied armies, began to wheeze and weaken like spavined horses with age. Rusting engines and rusting tracks in dozens of division camps. Baku, with its oil stores and the Donetz Basin with its coal, passed beyond Russian control."

"No longer did food trains from Siberia roll across the Urals to the more thickly settled parts of European Russia. Nor could agricultural machinery find its way to the Si-birian fields where the old machinery had fallen into disrepair. The huge crops which were usual in the North Caucasus and the black earth belt along the middle Volga were not loaded on the low-lying barges which formerly breasted the summer currents of the great river, en route to the canals that lead to Petrograd."

"Returning soldiers forced their way on to the immaculate decks of the Volga passenger boats, where one sat behind wide bow windows enclosing the whole front of the boat and watched the low lying country slide by while some artist played away at the grand piano and the passengers slowly slipped their krass. The most comfortable river steamers in the world began to show the wear and tear of the hob-nailed boots of Mars. The porcelain basins in the individual cabins showed streaks of grime. Three years in the trenches do not turn muskies into exquisite, and the Volga steamers suffered. And now for more than two years, the Volga has been a sad, slow stream, flowing silently and mournfully the deepening misery which was to have been new joy."

"First, far up in Central Russia,

there was Nijni Novgorod, perched high on a hill between the Oka and the Volga, which there unite. From the river one could see the ancient Kremlin with its weathered walls made beautiful by the fingers of frost and the beating of the summer rain. And when one climbed the path and looked off across the Oka there was the cream-and-green Cathedral of Saint Alexander Nevski, grand duke of Vladimir, who repulsed the Swedes when Russia still was young. And further to the left one could see the long lines of shops marking the site of the famous fair, which lasted from July 15 to September 10 of every year and brought traders from so many parts of Asia that during the season the pontoon bridge across the Oka became as cosmopolitan in aspect as the Galata Bridge that limits Constantinople's Golden Horn."

"Then comes Kazan, a center of Turanian invasion in years long gone, where Mohammedan mosques still vie with the Orthodox churches with their bulbous domes, and where the hamals who load the steamers at the Volga docks three miles away look like laborers picked up in the coffee houses that line the Constantinopolitan waterfront. The women, though stubby fingered and clumsy, fashioned the finest of lace when winter hung like a pall above the Russian countryside."

"A little farther down are the ruins of Bulgari, a city through which a thousand influences poured when the Mongol hordes swept into Europe. Fragments from all parts of Asia and the Mediterranean islands found there reveal the trade routes that once passed that way. It is near Bulgari that the Kama branches off from the larger river and carries navigation to the foothills and forests of the Urals at Perm."

"As one continues down the Volga, Samara is the next large city. There the great government grain elevators have often been full to overflowing with food from the black-earth belt and in lean years have yielded wide before a crop too small to feed the farmers themselves."

"The Russian has always been a careless farmer and the average wheat yield before the war was less than eight bushels to the acre. Rotation of crops, fertilizing and scientific seed selection are mysteries to him. With the land divided on the communal basis every few years, before the revolution, he had little incentive to build up the productivity of the soil; for if he improved his plot of the moment someone else would reap the benefit when he had been moved by the Village Assembly to another narrow strip of land."

"Samara reminds one of an American midwestern city, but as late as the spring of 1918 its main square was decorated with one of Russia's finest statues, erected in honor of Alexander II, who freed the serfs, conquered the Caucasus, delivered the Balkan Slavs from Turkish rule, and wrested Central Asia from the fierce Turkomans. Today the peasants are under bondage to hunger only slightly less poignant than that which makes torture-pens of the cities; the Caucasus is going its way under new governments; the Balkan Slavs are settling into new combinations in which Russia has no place, and Central Asia is once more Central Asia, the breeding place of migrations and world unrest."

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT.

County Kennel club dog show, Idora Park.
Greek Shrine gives whist party, Idora Park.
Societa Italiana benefit dance, Cornell auditorium, Albany.
Fulton—Tiger Rose.
Century—Will King.
Pantages—Whirl of Mirth.
Auditorium—Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.
Orpheum—Over the Hill.
American—The Blot.
Kinema—Miracles of the Jungle.
Franklin—Gloria Swanson.
T. & D.—Pola Negri.
State—Flame Hammerstein.
Broadway—Marion Davies.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW.

County Kennel club bench show, Idora Park.
Half hour of music, Hotel Oakland.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Benefit Jewish Relief concert, Aahmes Temple, evening.
U. C. 4 p. m.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2.30 p. m.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The first stake on the site of the World's Fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903 was driven today at Forest Park.
A London despatch states that King Edward has appointed a committee to investigate Professor Koch's tuberculosis theory.
The Southern Pacific has completed a new telephone clock system between Oakland and Port Costa.
Oil is reported to have been found at Santa Maria.

WHISKEY AND INTERNATIONAL LAW.

Seizure of the British schooner Henry L. Marshall outside the three-mile limit is evidently to be based on the Federal twelve-mile law passed in the eighteenth century. William Hayward, Federal district attorney, says of this law: "It was not new with us, but was a watershed for the so-called British hovering act of 1756, which similarly extended of the British jurisdiction to twelve miles from the shore." Of this act and the American laws of 1797, 1799 and 1907 Hall in his "Principles of International Law," notes the opinion of Dana that the right to make seizures beyond the three-mile limit has no existence in international law and that the act of Congress in 1797 did not authorize the seizure of a vessel beyond the marine league, but only its seizure and punishment within that limit for certain offenses committed more than three miles but less than twelve, from the shore. Hall observes: "It is very doubtful whether the claim would be sustainable against a remonstrance from another nation."

Another point is suggested by a remark in Admiral Stockton's "Outlines of International Law": "It may be said that a vessel violating, by means of boats or craft proceeding from and belonging to the vessel, any municipal law within the marginal waters of a State is by the best authorities held to be liable for such violation, even if the vessel herself is indisputably outside of the marine league." A cited case is the seizure by Russia in 1833 of the British sealer Aramiah for poaching in the Bering Sea, a seizure which the British foreign minister, Lord Salisbury, held to be warranted. The critical question, therefore, may be whether the act of the sealer once came in zone sends its cargo in with its boats or leaves its customers to carry off their purchases.—Springfield Republican.

DARWINIAN.

The war on bathing suits is well come if it means a survival of the best-fitting—Lida.

About YOUR HEALTH

What You Can Do To Help A Person Who's Taken Poison

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Calmness and self-control in the face of danger are the secret of escape.
When I was a boy one of my neighbors who was seriously sick took by mistake an overdose of a deadly poison. The family doctor, one of the most charming of men, was sent for in a hurry. He arrived, heard the story, witnessed the physical and mental agony of the patient, and calmly and patiently planned to the terrorized man that he was in no danger whatever.

"I'll go down to the drug store and get you a soothing drink and you will be all right," he said. "Don't worry a moment."

These were the comforting words of the doctor, who quietly closed the door behind him to shut out the noise of his flying feet as he ran at full speed for stomach pump and antidote.

The first and most important thing to do when someone has been poisoned is to calm the patient. I believe there have been almost as many deaths from fright as from poison. To reassure the sufferer and to gain his confidence is half the battle.

Some of the poisons have been taken for suicidal purposes and the temporary aberration of mind that made such a foolish deed possible has disappeared and the would-be suicide begs for life. So he needs to be calmed, just as does the poor chap who has taken the poison by mistake.

Poisons differ in their nature. Some are corrosive. They may be acids or like acid in their effects. They burn their way into the tissues and act instantly.

Other poisons act slowly but smother up the tissues and organs of the body, producing gradual destruction.

Still other poisons paralyze or derange the nervous system. They render the victim unconscious or else throw his body into spasm. Sometimes a badly poisoned person is found with an empty and unlabelled bottle beside him. The nature of the poison is unknown to the rescuer. In such a case no antidote can be given, because no one knows what poison is to be combated.

Under these circumstances you must act on general principles. The best thing to do is to give an emetic. If the stomach can be emptied the poison not already absorbed will be removed from the system.

Mustard is to be found in every house. To a cupful of warm water add two table-spoonsful of mustard. Make the patient drink this and repeat the dose every 10 minutes till he vomits.

If mustard cannot be had, use ordinary table salt in the same way. Sometimes the person can be made to throw up by running a finger down his throat.

If you know the poison is an acid, give a strong soda solution. Follow this with milk and the whites of eggs.

In mercury poisoning white of egg is the best antidote. On egg white to every four grains of the poison is the rule.

Iodine poisoning is rather common. For this, starch, if it can be had, or flour, should be given. Make the starch or the flour into a paste and feed a lot of it. Then try to induce vomiting.

On poisoning calls for black coffee and artificial respiration. Food poisoning, from "bad" cheese, ice-cream, fish, mushrooms or olives, calls for an emetic.

In every case of poisoning send for the nearest doctor, explaining the nature of the accident. He will help with stomach tube, antidote and stimulants.

Keep the patient warm, using hot water bottles or blankets. Needless to say, where a corrosive poison has been taken there must be great care under the direction of your own doctor.

SHIPBUILDER SLATED FOR BIG NEW JOB

George A. Armes, Former General Manager of Moore Yard, to Join One of the Pacific Coast Big Industries

George A. Armes, who has resigned as general manager of the Moore shipbuilding company, will be associated in executive capacity with one of the largest enterprises on the Pacific coast, according to the report current today in shipping circles.

"I cannot say what my plans for the future will be," said Armes, "except that because I had under consideration an important change it was necessary for me to sever my connection with the Moore company. The negotiations, however, are not complete and I cannot make any announcement at this time."

The word in shipping circles is that Armes is to become identified with the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation, but neither he nor officials of that company in San Francisco would comment on the report. The resignation of Armes was accepted at a special meeting of the directors of the Moore company, Joseph Moore, vice president of the company, was elected to succeed Armes and Ira Lillan was appointed vice president. Lewis H. Crowwell was elected secretary and treasurer.

For two weeks Armes will be beyond interviewers and out of the range of business negotiations. With the resignation of Armes, the shipyard will have a new management. "After that," he said today, "I may have an announcement to make."

New Fraternity Row Building At U. C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Centering on the south side of the campus, a new fraternity "row" is being built at the University of California. For many years the fraternity houses have been scattered on both sides of the college grounds, but the tendency of the past year has been for the organizations to locate their new chapter houses in the vicinity of the Piedmont avenue, with the result that a row of new houses now rivals the famous "Stanford row."

Breaking away from their old location, members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity last year moved to the new building, and many other fraternities have followed their lead. New houses have been built by the Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu fraternities, and many other organizations have purchased the private homes of that locality.

That the new fraternity houses are among the finest found on any college campus is the belief of the university authorities, and the prices paid by the fraternity men for the houses have set a new record. Members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon society paid \$100,000 for the new house, and the new "row" will be the most expensive of the new "row," the Kappa Alpha members purchased their new home for \$75,000, and the Sigma Nu spent more than \$50,000 in building a new home.

Man Hit by Train Dies of Injuries

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—Fred Grossmann, 589 Twenty-second street, Oakland, who was struck by a train at the intersection of Twenty-second and Broadway streets last Saturday afternoon, died at the Alameda county hospital last night.

Grossmann, who had been visiting his son-in-law, was attempting to run across the track in front of the approaching train, according to W. J. Skinner, engineer. The latter applied the brakes, but too late to avoid striking Grossmann, who received a fractured skull and internal injuries.

ALAMEDA CHURCH THEME

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—"Where There is Food for the Famished World" will be the topic of the morning sermon at the Rev. A. P. Brown at the First Baptist church, Santa Clara avenue and Stanton street, tomorrow. In the evening he will have as his subject "The Chance That God Took." On Tuesday evening the Anna Hudson Circle will hold an entertainment and social.

WHITAKER TO SPEAK
BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Rev. Robert Whitaker will be the speaker at the Open Forum, Monday evening, conducted by the Humanitarians, at the rooms of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A., upstairs, at 8 o'clock. Whitaker's subject will be "The Ministry of Understanding."

"Waiting at Church" Play Called Off

An automobile came near being a "snatch" for L. S. Dewing of Walnut Creek yesterday, and almost forced his fiancée, Miss Ann Palling, 2229 Woolsey street, Berkeley, to play the leading role in a near-tragedy which might have been entitled "Waiting at the Church."

Dewing was to appear at the county court house yesterday afternoon to secure a marriage license. He was held up en route by an automobile accident and when he arrived the county clerk's office was closed.

The meant postponement of the ceremony as the minister who was to perform it was leaving the city.

A telephone got Deputy County Clerk J. A. Gammel out of bed late last night and he issued the license.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of Mrs. E. W. Matzke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pedgitt, and the couple left today for Walnut Creek.

Cop Was A. W. O. L., But Pretty Girl Was to Blame

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—When the roll was called at the 8 o'clock muster this morning, Stanley Loveland, Alameda's biggest copper, was reported absent without leave.

"Oh, yes, I almost forgot," remarked the chief. "He told me last night he wanted to get off to take care of a wedding today. Guess that is where he is at."

The bride-to-be is Edna Lial. The marriage license was procured in Oakland yesterday. The bride-to-be gave her age as 21. Loveland is 32.

He has been a member of the department for a little less than a year.

Charivari Was Too Noisy; Neighbor Calls Officer

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—When Miss Elizabeth Ricketts and Harold Drake were married last night their friends held a charivari. Everybody in the neighborhood joined in, but L. C. Simpson, 1806 Prince street.

Simpson called the police. He registered his complaint at 12:30 o'clock this morning.

Patrolman Joe Leonard was sent down to quell the exuberance of the merry-makers. This morning Simpson called at police station to demand the names of the musical disturbers. All the police could furnish him was a collection of tin cans from the charivari.

Hotel Man Pleads Illness in Food Case

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—That he has been ill and unable actively to manage affairs of the Hotel Whitcomb is the statement of Frank R. Wishon, manager of the hostelry, who was arrested yesterday for violating pure food laws.

Wishon appeared before Judge Robert Edgar this morning. His case went over to a week. Wishon was released on \$100 bail yesterday after being arrested by Patrolman L. D. Browning on the complaint of state and local health authorities. Unsanitary conditions in the hotel kitchen form the alleged cause of the complaint.

Wishon, who is 29 years old, and a student at the University, is the son of Mrs. Wallace W. Whitecotton, who, with her husband, owns the hotel in question.

Watermelons Carved By Alameda Scouts

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—The scouts of Alameda held a campfire rally and picnic at the foot of Garfield avenue, last night. More than 200 boys, and friends took part in the festivity.

Scout Executive Edward Albert had the scouts carve watermelons, stunts, songs, yells and speeches.

First Class Scouts Hamlin Ashley, of Troop 3, and Kenneth Wells, of Troop 6, were sent to Sacramento to represent the Alameda Council at the big Scout demonstration, which is to be staged at the opening of the California State Fair, commencing today.

Oakland Ad. Club to Hear Father Ricard

Father Jerome S. Ricard, known as the padre of the rains, will speak before the Oakland Advertising club at the organization's luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland next Tuesday. Father Ricard, Santa Clara university scientist and astronomer of world renown, has been chosen as his subject "The Sun."

MAN STRUCK BY STAGE

Manuel Stagnaro, a laborer, was cut and bruised about the body when he was struck by a Peerless auto stage at Eighty-second avenue and East Fourteenth street. He was picked up by the driver of the stage, Robert Stetson, and was taken to the Emergency hospital, where he was treated. Stagnaro lives at 1265 Eighty-second avenue and was on his way home from work when the accident happened.

CRUISE? EXCURSION TO SACRAMENTO STATE FAIR

Sept. 5th-4.50 round trip inc. Special train leaves 40th & Shafter 7:30 a. m.; get tickets at Crutcher's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway; 2911 Shattuck, or at train.

SHORT SKIRT, SILK SOCKS GIVEN O.K.

College Censors Say View of Pretty Ankles Is Perfectly Proper in New "Modesty" Code Promulgated At U. C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—How short should a college girl's dress be? The answer is: Just short enough! Knee-high skirts are frowned upon by women leaders, who are seeking to have "sensible" attire generally adopted in the university, but say these same leaders the other extreme is not their desire.

A glimpse of a pretty ankle and a modest stretch of silk hosiery are very permissible in the new "modesty code" of the college girl, but that glimpse shouldn't be too great is the warning which has been sent forth.

"You'd think from all this dress talk that the college girl is a very immodest person, but she's not," so

"Modesty Code" Promulgated

MISS GLADYS WANN, University of California student (left) whose gown is in perfect accord with the "modesty in dress movement" which the new semester has launched. A few strokes and The TRIBUNE artist demonstrates how her sister, striving to be smart by exaggerating the charming style, appears in contrast.



ECONOMY URGED UPON EDUCATORS

A general bulletin to all principals and teachers of the school department, urging cooperation in the economy program of the department, was issued today in the bulletin to the schools by Superintendent Fred M. Hunter.

The bulletin asks that every employee assist toward making a 200-day school year possible. It reaches all teachers, principals, supervisors and other employees of the Oakland Board of Education are to take into full consideration the financial emergency which the Oakland schools are facing. All employees are required to aid in every possible way in carrying out the economy measures which will enable us to carry the school year through a 200-day term and maintain the present schedule of teachers' salaries.

The attention of principals is called to the necessity for economy in classifying their classes. Elementary principals who have a series of classes enrolling less than the general average of about forty pupils should carefully consider the advisability of reclassification, and should report any recommendations they may have to the superintendent's office immediately. High school class enrollments are governed by definite prescribed rules of the Board of Education.

Japanese Farmers Discuss Alien Law

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—Numerous districts of California were represented in a meeting of 38 Japanese farmers in the Japanese Agricultural Association yesterday in the Ogawa hotel, 612 California street.

T. Yabanda, secretary of the organization, said that, although a general discussion of farming from a scientific point of view was the purpose of the meeting, there may be informal discussions later by various farmers on the subject of land leasing and of the California alien laws. Yabanda expressed the belief that the fight against the Japanese in this state was merely a political issue, originating with the prejudice of the German-Americans, and that the Japanese farmers believe that these prejudices were dying out rapidly.

The conference ended with a banquet last night.

Universal Language Urged by Lecturer

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Lack of a universal language caused the recent world war, according to A. L. Guerard, who is lecturing at the university, rather than political differences. The attempt of the Germans to force their language, which was the essence of their Kultur, on the other peoples of Europe, he gives as cause of the conflict.

Guerard advocates a universal language for international peace.

Preventive Medicine

The use of hot water or steam heat in your home or apartment is a real preventive medicine. This type of heating does not create hot spots, but transmits an even heat to every nook and corner of your home, thus avoiding draughts or chills.

A modern oil-burning heating furnace in your basement makes the handling of fuel most easy and clean.

A phone to any of the Steam or Hot Water Heating Contractors mentioned below will give you the desired information:

John L. Collins, Richmond 699; Carl Deell, Oakland 3524; L. D. Frazer, Piedmont 7813; W. H. Graham, Oakland 5846; Thos. J. Kennedy, P. O. Box 50, Martinez; W. K. Nettleson, Oakland 7612; R. N. Osborne, Oakland 9831; Jas. Rankin, Oakland 3246; Scott Co., Oakland 6754; George Stoddard, Berkeley 1739; H. G. Newman, Oakland 3229; Chas. R. Watts, Berkeley 4227.

TO ALL BARBER SHOPS: Barber Shops Will Close September 5th and September 9th (all day)

Shops will remain open until 9 o'clock Thursday evening, September 8th, 1921.

The public is requested to cooperate with the barbers of Oakland in trying to arrange to have their work done Saturday, Sept. 3rd, and Thursday, September 8th. The barbers desire to spend the holidays with their families and friends.

CITY NEEDS NEW DREDGE, SAYS CARTER

Present Machine Overworked and Showing Signs of Early Decay or Even Total Dis-solution, Asserts Official

The city could profitably use another dredger, according to Commissioner Carter of the public works department, who asserts that the old municipal outfit has more to do than it can handle.

Carter has cast about to see if any dredgers may be picked up to meet the present emergency. He says he saw an old one up at Oakland, but it is hardly of a type suitable for Oakland.

The trouble is with the western waterfront, says Carter. The dredger is at present working on the bulging of West Fourteenth street to the bulkhead line. As soon as the government gives consent, it must start deepening the channels into the harbor. Meanwhile it is about ready for the repair shop and it is a question whether it can hang together very much longer.

The Lake Merritt dredging operations will consume some of the time of the big dredger outside the lake slough, while a smaller one is working in the lake. There are also jobs to be done in the estuary.

While all this is going on, it is admitted that the crumbling western waterfront bulkhead line is still crumbling, and in the autumn or winter, when a big southeaster comes, it is believed that the waves may eat out big chunks from the old bulkhead line.

"We ought to have another dredger," says Carter, "but it is doubtful whether the city has the money to invest in one."

Packers Plan Cut in Wages for 200,000

By J. J. O'SULLIVAN, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Cuts in wages of 200,000 packing-house employees of the country were planned by the "big five" packers today.

Announcement of the wage reductions will be made when the agreement under which Judge Samuel Alschuler, acting as arbitrator, expires on September 15.

Packer union representatives were in session here today, discussing means of meeting the proposed wage reductions. They considered a proposition for presentation to the packers, proposed by Samuel Gompers, president of the A. F. of L.

Boy, Age 13, Home After Eleven Years

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—The home of Victor Heint, 743 Addison street, houses a happy family today.

Yesterday Victor Heint, 17 years old, arrived from the soviet states, where he had been left over the sea eleven years ago by his parents when the latter migrated to a new country. In Finland the boy was cared for by an uncle and aunt.

The Heints moved to Berkeley from Minneapolis. Letters went astray and the parents lost trace of their son. In the meantime little Victor determined to find his parents, and "tagged" by his aunt and uncle with his name and address he started out alone for the United States. In New York the Travelers' Aid Society interested themselves in the case and located the father in Berkeley. Money was sent to New York, by Heint and yesterday the little family was reunited.

Victor was introduced to a new member of the family in the form of a sister, Sylvia, 7 years old, of whom he had not heard.

Home of Bridge Tender Is Looted

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—John Stanley, bridge tender of the Western street bridge, reported to Police-man Richard Britt last night that his home at 2490 Webster street had been entered by burglars while he was at work. A 38-caliber revolver was included in the loot taken.

Mrs. P. A. Kearney, 2125 San Antonio avenue, awake in time to hear a world-be-burgle go scampering down the back steps. Examination showed where a trap door had been broken off and the rear door had been badly mutilated in an effort to force an entrance. Police-man Palmer was detailed to investigate the attempted burglary.

Japanese Professor Publishes New Book

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—Yoshi S. Kuno, professor of Japanese at the university, has received word that his book, "Japanese Problems," is off the press. The book is the first of two which Kuno has written, and his books are expected to be used at the disarmament conference, he says.

HARDING HONORS DEAD KING

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—President and Mrs. Harding attended memorial services for the late King Peter of Serbia, in the little chapel of Washington cathedral yesterday. Secretary Hughes and members of the diplomatic corps also were present, the attendance being confined exclusively to representatives of the embassies and legations here.

NIGHTINGALE RELEASED ON \$25,000 BAIL

Suspended Policeman Given Freedom When Arraigned On Murder Charge; Preliminary Hearing to Be Oct. 17

Charles F. Nightingale, Oakland policeman, was released on \$25,000 bail today from the Alameda county jail, where he has been confined since July 15 on the charge of killing Giuseppe Suppo. Nightingale, arraigned before Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder.

Nightingale was arrested July 15 following the killing of Suppo when he attempted to escape from Nightingale as the officer was taking him to the city jail. Nightingale had arrested Suppo and another man after a tussle in which the policeman was beaten. Because of the circumstances surrounding the killing the district attorney's office admits it will be practically impossible to convict Nightingale of murder in the first degree.

Attorneys for Nightingale declare there is strong doubt of his guilt of the killing under any legal charge, because the deed was done in the performance of his duty as a police officer. Nightingale has been temporarily suspended from the police force.

Judge Church set October 17 as the date for Nightingale's preliminary examination.

Alameda War Hero Buried With Honors

ALAMEDA, Sept. 3.—Funeral services over the body of Walter J. Theus, second of Alameda's war hero dead to be returned from overseas, were held this afternoon at a local undertakers' chapel.

The services were informal and were under the auspices of Alameda Post, American Legion. Commander Halvor Hauch had arranged for a representative group of Theus' comrades in arms to be present to assist in the service. Mayor Frank Ols delivered a short eulogy. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Theus was killed July 1, 1918, at the battle of Chateau Thierry. He was a member of the Second Engineers, Second Division and had enlisted into the service from Alameda. His parents, who survive him, now reside at 3333 Thirty-ninth street, Oakland.

The Economical
1/2 Pint Brick
Economy's the word we pick,
To illustrate this Half-Pint Brick.
At Fifteen Cents it offers you
Kream of Kream, enough for two!
KREAM OF KREAM ICE CREAM
The Dryden Corporation
—The nicest, most convenient way to buy ice cream for small families.
—There's enough for two in each KREAM of KREAM Half-Pint Brick.
15¢ or 2 for 25¢
You can buy KREAM OF KREAM near You

Daily ALMANAC

by Ad. Schuster

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

Way back before the Cahills were known for their bowling alleys Hendrik Hudson arrived in New York Bay (1609). A storm that caused no end of talk visited New England in 1821. After folks stopped speculating the rotary theory of storms was announced to the general public, who emerged much impressed from the cyclone cellars. John E. W. Keely, of Keely motor fame, was born in 1827.

When Charles Mackintosh and Clara Rainey announced their engagement it is presumed that their friends omitted the customary shower.

Seven thousand tons of raisins were sent East from Fresno in one day. There is a kick that should be felt around the world!

Consider now Voliva. Who objects to all brass bands, And Dittmars, who says monkeys Were the first at holding hands.

Consider well the Isle of Yap That's back in news again, Consider Mr. Hatfield and His stunts to make it rain.

Consider all these things we say, (Consider them with zest) And while you are so occupied We'll go and take a rest.

AND WHAT'S YOUR PRESCRIPTION?

Dear Sir, In discussing business conditions of the present time, a doctor friend told me that The Stork is being entirely replaced by The Gouty Bootlegger yours, mme harris

WELL, WE CAN'T STOP YOU

Dear Sir, I have been touring the state in your interest. At Cleveland I bought hot dogs from a butcher named

Barker. Am on my way, BILL.

THE HOME TOWN MUSK.

(Rio Vista Banner.)

R-to Vista, so the traveling man say, I-a one of the best towns they pass through today, O-f all the fine towns, that strike their way.

V-ery well then, if strangers just here for a day, I-a but standing around, can have this to say, S-ould not we do more to help right away?

T-blank it over, get busy and do not delay, A-and Rio Vista may turn be THE BEST TOWN, we say.

D'Annunzio is in Venice writing poetry to a new wife. Some men go from bad to worse.

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MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN ANIMAL SERIES
QUAINT CREATURES.

KEEPER BILL SPIDER OF THE HONKVILLE ZOO SHOWS WHEELAN CAMERAMAN SOME UNUSUAL ANIMALS AND THEIR HABITS

A BABY SHIMMEE from JAZZMANIA

A WILD GAZOOTIE FROM THE JUNGLES OF NORTHERN ENIGMA

THE POTHOIPPIMUS IS A CLUMSY BEAST. HERE WE SEE HIM TRYING TO TAKE A BATH, GO TO SLEEP, AND LISTEN TO MUSIC ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

THE END

NEXT WEEK A BIG NEW SENSATIONAL SERIAL

THE HOOTCH OWL OF THE JUNIPER ISLANDS LAYS ITS EGGS IN TREES, ROCKS, SAND BUSHES, GRASS, HOLES ETC, AND OTHER PLACES

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REG'LAR FELLERS

DID YOU EVER HEAR THE STORY OF THE PRODIGAL SON?

DID I? MY SUNNY SCHOOL TEACHER TOLD US THAT ONE ABOUT FIVE TIMES

WHEN THE SON RETURNED THE FATHER FELL ON HIS NECK AND WEPT! NOW WHY DID HE WEEP?

JUST AS IF YOU WOULDN'T WEEP IF YOU FELL ON YOUR NECK

Chips Off the Block

by Robert Quillen

Normalcy is merely a state of mind. It is always successful if it is diplomatism.

The remarkable thing about the soviet government is its stayability.

War will end when munitions makers find prevention as profitable as invention.

The man who said there is always room at the top wasn't thinking of Upper Silesia.

People in this sophisticated age have very little faith in doctors until they get sick.

At the disarmament conference, the high ideals will be revealed to the public; but the other deals will be made in private.

The popularity of afternoon movies has taught many a poor man to eat sardines for supper.

America's time-honored foreign policy is to get through today in some manner and trust in God.

People never kick about the length of the sermon if the preacher is saying anything worth hearing.

Turkey's alliance with Russia need not cause any uneasiness. Turkey has lost the knack of picking winners.

The rooster does all the crowing, but the eggs are all laid by the laity.

A railroad weather man predicts the coldest winter in 25 years. But why worry? The coal barons will make it hot for us.

Mildred's instructions to her dressmaker are but a repetition of Missouri's slogan: "Show me!"

When the spirit of everlasting peace prevails, no doubt postmasters will be appointed from the ranks of the other party.

Every time the Filipino shows new evidence of ability to establish a stable government, Uncle Sam thinks up a new way to stall.

As a rule, a party leader doesn't know what he is unalterably opposed to until he learns what the other party leader is for.

There is always one dyspeptic at least in the family if the cook considers every day in the week fryday.

That Reminds Me :: By Jack Collins

OH! THAT REMINDS ME, MONDAY BEING LABOR DAY-I WON'T HAVE TO WORK!!!

PERCY Very Obliging, But Unconsciously So By MacGILL

SOME WIND I'LL SAY!

MUCH OBLIGED SIR FOR SAVING MY HAT.

YOUR HAT! WHERE'S MINE THEN?

HANGING ON A STRING BEHIND YOU.

LIFE Some People Never Know When They Are Well Off BY FOX

"MY MOTHER SAYS I'M TOO SMALL TO START GOIN' TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR"

WOT!

HOW DO THEY GIT THAT WAY!

"WELL UV ALL THE"

"HE'S CRAZY"

TOOTS AND CASPER

It's Safer to Get Trimmed at Home

BY MURPHY

I'M GONNA GET A HAIR-CUT, TOOTS!

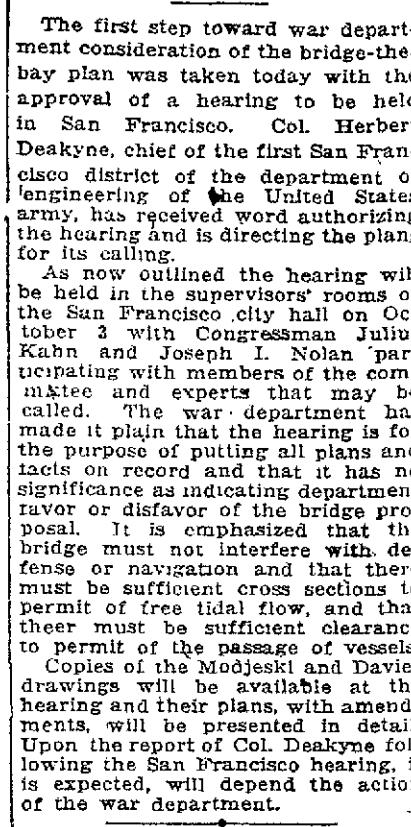
I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT! CASPER GETS HAIR CUTS SO OFTEN I'LL FOLLOW HIM AND SEE IF HE REALLY GOES TO A BARBER SHOP!

LADY BARBER SHOP

HOLD STILL!

**FEDERAL HEARING
ON BAY BRIDGE IS
FIXED FOR OCT. 3**

Colonel Deakyne, Chief Engineer for S. F. District,
Calls Meeting.



Sailor Pushes Wrong Button; Police Called

Shortly after midnight he was in a telephone booth in the foyer of the Bacon building. He wanted to turn on the light and he pushed several buttons. The next thing he knew, Police Inspectors Joe Enright

and Edward O'Donnell met him as he came out of the booth. The told him that he had pushed the burglar alarm instead of the electric light button. He told the officer that the next time he phoned he would not bother about the light.

CHILD HURT AT PLAY.

BERKELEY, Sept. 3.—A fractured left elbow was sustained yesterday afternoon by Constance Kirby, 10, 1434 Sixth street, as result of a fall while playing in the yard of the Franklin school, where

ED SCHOOL

Instruction - Supervised study
Activities - no social activities

UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
ED SCHOOL
of Webster St Berkeley Cal

BERKELEY 3334

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ARK

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OF 1921

\$490

es until July 1, 1922

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ESTONS. The price and terms
will not be long before lots will
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LIQUIDATION
SALE

e Lakeside 1600

OF 1921
\$190

es until July 1, 1922
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ESTORS. The price and terms
will not be long before lots will
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Lakeside 1600

THE BROADWAY, CHINA
